The Centre Reporter.

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STATE COLLEGE GIVES CHANCE TO SPECIALIZE

Prospectuses of Winter Courses For Farmers Has Been Sent Out.

Agricultural schools are just now sending out their prospectuses of winter courses for busy farmers and their boys who have time for scientific study only during the winter. The Pennsylvania State College is offering its work by subjects rather than by courses in order that a student may have better opportunity to specialize if he so desires. If a student is interested in dairying he can take subjects related to that industry. If he is engaged in growing staple farm crops, fruit growing, market gardening, some phase of animal husbandry, or in a combination of all of these, he can select such subjects as will fit into his individual needs.

There are three subjects which all students are required to take. These are manures, fertilizers and lime; soils and principles of breeding. Among additional subjects offered are cereal crops, hay and forage crops, farm management and accounts, feeding and management of live stock (horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine), judging market and breeding animals, poultry, dairy barns and milkhouses, farm butter making, orchard fruits, small fruits, market gardening, floriculture and insects and diseases. The schedule will be arranged so that each student can take up nine subjects during the term.

There is also a dairy manufacture course offered to fit students as creamery butter makers or as cheese makers.

These courses are open to women as well as men. Last winter 140 students were enrolled. That the work offered is practical and helpful is indicated by the fact that many students return for a second or third winter.

In addition to the classroom exercises, in which both lectures and textbooks are used, much practical work judging cows, where various types of dairy cows, beef cattle, sheep and hogs are carefully studied. Practice in compiling economical rations for dairy cows is made a special feature. In connection with the horticultural subjects actual practice is given in the making and using of sprays. Students in vegetable forcing are given a place in the greenhouse so that they may put into actual practice what has been given them in the classroom. The agronomy laboratories are used to give a more practical knowledge of soils, their adaptations and fertilizer needs. Practice is given in figuring fertilizer formulas, so that a student may know better what to buy and how it may be bought to best advantage under his circumstances. The dairy manufacture students are given work in the creamery of practically the same kind they would have in a commercial creamery.

One week in the winter course, which opens December 3, 1913, and continues twelve weeks, is set aside as Farmers' week. A special program will be prepared, and all the farmers of the state are invited to spend this week, beginning December 29, at the college. It should be one of the most profitable weeks of the term. Applicants are admitted to the winter courses by the dean without examination.

Agriculture and Dairy Exhibit Car.

An exhibit of agricultural products grown on farms along the Pennsylvania Railroad including the P. R. R. exhibit from the New York land show, 1912, which was awarded the first prize, will be on exhibition at Spring Mills Friday and Saturday, November 28th and 29th.

The car will be at Centre Hall, Monday and Tuesday, November 24th and 25th.

Representatives of the Department of the State of Pennsylvania will accompany the car and will co-operate with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company representatives in demonstrating modern methods of production.

No admission charged and all are welcome.

The Creamery Project.

The formation of a co-operative creamery company has been thwarted, for the present, by the unfavorable conditions under which a lease may be obtained of the idle creamery plant at Centre Hall. The rental asked is $250 per year, which is not thought excessive, but a lease of five years is demanded, a condition that does not seem agreeable to those most deeply interested in the re-establishing of this industry.

Plans are now being formulated to build a modern creamery on Grange Park, near the Centre Hall evaporating company's plant. Funds for that purpose will likely be furnished by the Centre county Pomona Grange on a co-operative plan. If this latter plan is put into operation, the project will be put on a firmer basis, and the payment of rentals avoided.

FOR HOUSE LEADER.

Mr. Palmer the Logical Successor of Leader Underwood.

The contest between Representatives Palmer of Pennsylvania and Kitchen of North Carolina for the House leadership ought to result in the choice of the Pennsylvanian. He is the logical successor of Oscar W. Underwood, has been his right-hand man in the great work of the session and is as familiar as any man in Congress with matters that come before the committee on ways and means. The selection of Mr. Palmer for the leadership would, no doubt, meet the approval of the Democrats of every state, and would give the Democrats of Pennsylvania a great advantage.

Friends of Congressman Kitchen claim that his senior rank as a member of the ways and means committee is in his favor, but this is a small argument. Mr. Palmer is the caucus chairman and admittedly the member who stands closest to the President. Ever since the convening of Congress he has been a frequent caller at the White House and has been able to reflect the President's views on party topics as well as legislation.

There is no more influential member of the House than this leader of Pennsylvania Democracy, and to promote him to the place soon to be vacated by Underwood would be good for the House, good for the country and would serve directly to strengten the party in his own state, which is looked upon now, more than at any previous time, as being a Democratic possibility. The selection of Kitchen would have none of these good effects.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Alfred L. Auman, assignee to Jacob Everett, 3 acres of land in Penn twp. $1260

Rebecca Watson et al to Ellis B. Pownell, 2 acres of land in Boggs twp. $1.

Carrie M. Packer to Walter E. Mann, 2 acres of land in Curtin twp. $300.

Ellis B. Pownell et ux to Claude Cook, 2 acres of land in Boggs twp. $370

T. B. Jamison, trustee to Moses C. Stover, tract of land in Gregg twp. $2500.

M. C. Stover to Perry Krise, tract of land in Spring Mills. $4150.

Rhoda I. Croll et bar to M. Stere, tract of land in Boggs twp. $725.

Charles L. Jackson to Jacob G. Mattern, tract of land in Patton twp. $175

Margaret C. Brockerhoff to Wm. B. Eckley, tract of land in Benner twp. $1015

Ellen Eckley et al to Frank Dimeo et ux, 2 tracts of land in Benner twp. $1.

A Dream, or Are Pastors Awake?

From Lock Haven Democrat.

A movement to make Bellefonte "dry" has been launched by the pastors and some members of several of the churches. The plans in hand, it is said, include the filing of a general remonstrance and also individual remonstrances with Judge Orvis against all applications for license in the borough. Whether the movement will be extended to embrace the entire county, has not been announced, but it is understood that it will be a subject for consideration at a meeting of the County Ministerial association.

Thanksgiving Service.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Lutheran church, on the morning of Thanksgiving, Rev. F. H. Foes, pastor of the United Evangelical church will preach the sermon. The offering on this occasion as customary will be for the benefit of the Bellefonte Hospital. Everybody is kindly urged to so arrange that they may attend this service as all good American citizens will do.

Just What a Typewriter Is.

A typewriter is one who typewrites on the typewriter, and the typewriter is a machine on which the typewriter who typewrites on the typewriter typewrites. Now, the typewriter who typewrites on the typewriter typewrites on the typewriter until there is no more typewriting to be typewritten by the typewriter on the typewriter on which the typewriter who typewrites on the typewriter typewrites.

The Hooven Mercantile Company, Dividend No. 92.

The Directors of The Hooven Mercantile Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of one and one half per cent. on the preferred stock and one per cent. on the common stock, payable on December 1st to stockholders of record November 15th. Checks will be mailed.

Centre Reporter, $1 per year.

30,000 ELIGIBLE TO HUNT DEER.

Twenty Thousand Hunters Roaming Hill and Valley in Pennsylvania—Half the Hunters in the Forest Preserves.

Over 20,000 hunters are out after deer in Pennsylvania this week. This is the estimate of Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the state game commission, who is probably the best posted man on hunting in the state and who keeps in close touch with every county through game wardens and men interested in the protection and propagation of game. This number is larger than known last year and the doctor thinks that he may be too low.

"From what I can learn there are 6,000 people hunting deer on state forest preserves who have established camps on the public lands through permits from the forestry authorities and easily 6,000 are hunting on state lands who are camping elsewhere," said the commissioner. "This army of hunters is, maybe a little over half of the others who are hunting on lands not embraced in the state preserves. Maybe it is half of the number of hunters. Thanks to operation of law the number of deer have increased because people can no longer go out and kill does and fawns indiscriminately. They can only kill bucks with visible horns.

"Last year there were about 800 bucks killed in Pennsylvania and there should be a good kill this year as deer have been numerous," continued the doctor. "Last year there were about 70 does killed and I'm sorry to say that more were killed in the South Mountain region—Adams, Cumberland and Franklin counties—than in any other part of the state. We are keeping a watch on the killing of does this year and mean to break it up if we can."

According to Dr. Kalbfus' estimates applications have been made by treasurers of counties for about 330,000 licensees.

The state game officials believe that the operation of the Crow law of 1913 which permits counties to be closed for the hunting of deer and elk for a period of three years will be most beneficial and result in a big increase of such game before many years. Elk are protected until 1921 and members of the herds bought last year have been seen in a dozen or more counties. Deer are unknown in quite a number of counties. By operation of this law 200 people may petition for the closing of a county for three years and if no valid objections are made the commission may decree the closing. Cambria, Somerset, Fayette and Westmoreland are the first counties to be closed to deer hunters, no objections having been made. As a matter of fact this is precautionary measure because there are no deer in those counties except on the state preserve in Westmoreland. It is likely that Dauphin, Schuylkill and other counties will be closed to deer before long.

Deer have been spreading because of the protection given to the does and young deer and through the efforts made by game associations and owners of preserves to breed them. There is more of such work under way than known before the state having set the example in its preserves which contain game of all kinds and which are closed at all seasons.

Originally the Crow act permitted the closing of counties to wild turkeys and ruffed grouse, but they were cut out, there being a closed season on wild turkeys for two years decreed. Gobblers have multiplied many fold in the last year or so, the state having bought a number and turned them loose and have been reported from many places, complaints having been made from a number of counties that wild turkeys were never so abundant in twenty-five years and yet people can not shoot them. Unfortunately the state can not close in counties where there are few and allow hunting where the turkeys strut. The chances are that the Crow act will be amended pretty early in the next session so as to allow hunting of turkeys where they are plentiful.

Bear hunting is reported to have been excellent in many of the northern and central counties, especially in the mountain counties. Bear have also been seen along lowlands in the Susquehanna valley and not many miles from Harrisburg.

(Additional Hunting News on Inside Pages.)

OLD HUNTER SHOOTS COMPANION.

H. F. Shaffer Shot to Death Saturday Morning in Mountains—Mistaken for a Deer.

Herbert E. Shaffer of Mifflinburg was shot to death by a companion hunter James Culp, also of Mifflinburg, Saturday morning near their camp in Brush Valley Narrows.

The huntsmen left Mifflinburg early Saturday morning and began their day's hunt from the camp. The men ten in number, spread out and young Shaffer and Culp worked together. When they had made their way along the mountainside Culp discovered imprints of a big buck's hoof and called Shaffer to the spot and the two stooped and made an examination. Shaffer left suddenly and walked into the woods twenty or thirty feet away and disappeared. Culp remained where the track had been found and completed his efforts to find other tracks. He had forgotten about Shaffer leaving the scene, so interested had he become.

The freshness of the hoof prints indicated that the deer had passed that way but a short time previous. Suddenly Culp was surprised to hear the cracking of brush and deadwood in the forest and grasping his gun, waited a moment and then the instrument of death spoke. In its wake there came a scream. A few seconds later young Shaffer staggered into the open stretch and sobbed, "My God, Jim, you've shot me." His face was bloodless and his hands were tightly clasped over his abdomen, futilely endeavoring to quench the fiery pain within his torn body.

The bullet was fired from a high-powered automatic rifle, and entered the left arm above the wrist, passed through and forced its way in and out of a cartridge belt and finally entered the abdomen. The left abdominal wall was rent apart, the path of the bullet tearing and ripping open the bowels. The wound bled but little outwardly, and Shaffer's death is attributed to internal hemorrhages. After he uttered his cry of distress to Culp he did not speak again.

Culp, who fired the fatal shot, had been a member of the hunting party for a number of years, and was always regarded as a careful huntsmen.

Mr. Shaffer was aged twenty-one years. Interment was made on Wednesday morning.

Thanksgiving Supper.

Progress Grange will serve the annual chicken and waffle supper, oysters, etc., on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, from four until ten o'clock, in Grange Arcadia.

DEATHS.

From Freeport Bulletin.

Dr. David S. Stiver passed away at 8:30 Sunday morning 9th inst. in Chicago after a brief illness of rheumatism and complications which followed. He had been ailing for several weeks but was up and about and attending to his practice until a few days before his death and was sitting up when he passed away. His brother, Dr. R. J. Stiver was with him at the time of his passing and for several hours previously.

The deceased, who was unmarried and whose age was forty-seven years, nine months and twenty-four days, was born on a farm near Potter's Mills, Centre county, Pa.

In 1885 he came west and located at Lena where he attended the high school for a year. For several years after that he was variously employed at Lena, Monticello and Decatur, this state. In 1893 he began the study of dentistry at Northwestern university, Chicago, and graduated in 1897. Shortly after his graduation he opened an office in Chicago, where he has practiced ever since, though he was an instructor in the Haskell Post-graduate school for a time.

The deceased is survived by three brothers and one sister, Dr. W. B., Dr. R. J. and P. O. Stiver of this city and Mrs. J. E. Ward of Bellefonte, Pa.

Interment was made at Lena on Friday.

John M. Markley, a well known veteran of the civil war, died Friday morning at his home in South Philipsburg, the result of a stroke of paralysis suffered the previous Monday.

The deceased was a native of Bald Eagle Valley. He was born on October 2, 1837, making his age seventy-six years, one month and twelve days. He was united in marriage on Feb 22, 1865, to Miss Susan Spittler, who survives, together with five of the twelve children born to them.

Miss Josephine Holter, a daughter of the late Benjamin F. Holter, of Howard, died in Williamsport last Friday, after a prolonged illness with tuberculosis.

Timber Tract Sold.

On Saturday of last week the sale of the tract of timber on the farm of E. H. Ziegler near Madisonburg to John R. Thompson, consideration $4250, was confirmed. The tract contains forty acres and is the best tract of timber in Brush Valley.

$5,000,000 AVAILABLE FOR ROADS.

State Treasurer Young Says that Sum is Sufficient, and that that Much is Available.

State Treasurer Robert K. Young, an enthusiast for good roads, is not only not discouraged because the $50,000,000 road loan amendment was defeated, but declares that the State can appropriate $5,000,000 annually for good roads from its ordinary revenues.

This is the stand the State Democratic Executive committee took at its recent meeting and the chief reason the Democrats opposed the loan.

Treasurer Young says that the Highway Department cannot honestly and efficiently spend more than $5,000,000 a year for highway improvement. This sum is at present available, he points out, by using money given in the past to "objects having no just claim upon the State's bounty."

A part of State Treasurer Young's statement is printed below:

"I wish it clearly understood that whatever I have to say on this subject is without any imputation of graft or political interference in connection with the Highway Department. These are subjects which need not be considered in connection with my views on the subject of highway improvement. I do not believe that any man, however able or skillful, can, as Highway Commissioner, efficiently and honestly expend more than $5,000,000 per annum in this State for highway improvement. My judgment is based on the fact that the extent of the State is equivalent to an empire; that of sheer necessity the organization of the Highway Department must be enormously spread out and slipping of the cogs of the wheels of the machine will require the most efficient and highly organized department possible with the most vigilant system of checks and counter checks.

"Assuming that my view is correct with reference to the amount which can be honestly and efficiently expended for highway improvement, to wit: the sum of $5,000,000 per year, I assert that this sum is, at present, available from the State's revenues whenever the Legislature sees fit to appropriate that sum to the Highway Department. This can be done by increasing the appropriations last made to the Highway Department by adding thereto the appropriations made by the Legislature of this year to objects having no just claims upon the State's bounty, the withholding of which would not only be an improvement in economics but of public morals."

SENATOR BURKETT, THE ORATOR.

Second Number of Lecture Course, Saturday Evening, November 29th.—A Public Man of Large Experience.

Senator Burkett is only forty-three years old, but has been a member of the State Legislature, elected four times to the National House of Representatives and has been a United States Senator six years. He was the youngest member of each body when he entered, but has served ten years on the great appropriation committees and thoroughly understands the working of the government. He is a profound student and holds three University degrees, B. S., LL. B. and LL. M. He is an orator that people like to hear and is one of the best drawing attractions on the platform to-day. He delivered the great speech at the New England dinner at Boston at which President Taft was the guest of honor. Mr. Justice Harlan of the U. S. Supreme Court after hearing him in the Belasco Theatre, Washington, declared that his address was one of the notable speeches of the decade. His constitutional argument on the subject of Postal Savings Banks in the U. S. Senate is a classic. He is a speaker for great occasions because of his commanding presence, his splendid voice and above all because he has something of interest and merit to say. The best testimonial is the fact that he is constantly called upon for return engagements. He has delivered his lecture on "The New Woman and the Young Man" for eleven years in twenty-seven states of the Union. Yet S. M. Holladay said that he had heard it five times in one season and it was a different speech every time.

Free Book on Getting Winter Eggs.

The State Department of Agriculture in the hope of greatly increasing the number of winter eggs laid by Pennsylvania hens has just issued a second or special edition of a hundred page illustrated book on "Increasing the Winter Yield of Eggs." This book especially prepared by W. Theo. Wittman, one of the most successful and well-known poultry men in the country, can be had free by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, and asking for it.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mrs. D. W. Bradford continues to improve, after a serious operation at the Bellefonte hospital.

"The New Woman and the Young Man"—Senator Elmer J. Burkett, in Grange Arcadia, Saturday evening, November 29th.

The supper given by the members of the United Evangelical church, on Saturday evening, was well patronized. The receipts were over forty dollars.

At the recent election W. J. Carlin was for the seventh time elected a justice of the peace in Miles township. He lifted his first commission in May, 1882

Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Krise, on Monday, went to Milroy, and before returning will go to Johnstown. They will be absent from home for several weeks.

George W. Rowe, who has a large stock of horses, cattle, hogs, etc., and a good lot of farming implements, will hold public sale on March 27th. He lives near Linden Hall.

A new stock of goods has arrived from New York and is being placed in the China store, Bellefonte, conducted by Mitchell I. Gardner. The proprietor made the selections himself, on a recent trip to that city.

Mrs. Clyde Bradford became seriously ill on last Thursday. Her condition became alarming, and word was sent to her husband, who was with the Bradford hunting party in the Seven Mountains, and it was not long until he was at her bedside.

By telephone Miss Helen Hurley notified this office that the announcement of her marriage to W. L. Malin was not true. The item was copied from a Philipsburg paper, and no doubt somebody imposed on the newspaper that first gave the news.

One of the lucky hunters in Little Sugar Valley was Willis W. Rishel, landlord of Montgomery's most popular hotel. He was making a circuit of "big kettle," and came across a 200-pound bear, and his hide was punctured, and the game was Rishel's.

The state game commission informed a resident of Cumberland county that when a man shot a deer in season it was his private property and that he could sue anyone who took it as a thief. It appears that the man who wrote to the commission shot a deer and two men took it away from him, claiming that it was common property.

Dr. Lincoln McConnell was one of the strongest lecturers before the Clinton county teachers' institute. The Doctor more than pleased his audience in Centre Hall when he appeared here as a number in the lecture course, a few years ago. "Dead Lions" was his subject at Lock Haven and here.

R. D. Killian was in town a few days last week and while here he and R. F. Campbell of Buffalo, New York, prepared a four-foot walnut tree for shipment to Coburn, which will go to make up a car load of walnut logs Mr. Killian will ship from there to Philadelphia, and from there to Hamburg, Germany.

Frank M. Fisher killed two wild geese one evening last week. The geese were circling over Penn Hall, and Mr. Fisher concluded that he would take a chance, and selecting a bird took aim, fired, and down dropped Mr. Gander. A second shot was fired and down came the gander's mate. The game was divided with his farmer William Sinkabine.

The Siglerville hunter who killed the 700 pound elk in a wheat field, did not, from a financial standpoint, make out so bad after all. He paid a fine of $200, half of which went to his father, the informant, and the hunter was able to retain the head and hide. To go up into the Maine or Canadian forests to kill this game would cost more than $100. The man who kills game illegally ought not to be permitted to retain any portion of it. And it is certain, too, that such a hunter is not fit to turn loose in a game field inhabited by elk and deer. He is not a good observer.

S. C. Brungart, the Krit automobile man, was frightened by a buck and frightened a buck one day last week. He saw a large buck wandering about in a wood lot near-by, and wishing to get a closer view of the fleet-foot approached the woods. The deer at once dashed out into the open and was lost sight of, so Mr. Brungart began wondering. A little while later he was surprized to see the stately buck standing quietly at a distance of less than twenty-five steps,—but he didn't linger. The animal had circled the wood lot and entered on the opposite side unobserved by the Krit agent.

HOLDING EGGS IN COLD STORAGE

Speculators Control Market, Says Commissioner Foust

SELL AS FRESH IN CITIES

State Dairy and Food Inspectors Have Record of Ten Million Dozen to Be Released December 1st, After Eight Months.

(Special Harrisburg Correspondence.)

Harrisburg.—Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust declared that 90 per cent of the 10,000,000 dozen or more eggs in cold storage are April eggs, and that, if they are to be sold, they must be released by December 1. Fresh eggs are selling in the cities of the State from 45 to 53 cents a dozen, and the commissioner is of the belief that, if the cold storage eggs are released, there will be a sudden drop. "The speculators and gamblers in eggs in the State can make the price drop 10 per cent in 24 hours," he said, "if they release the millions of dozens of eggs now held in storage. It would be the part of wisdom for them to get the eggs out now, for I propose to declare every egg stored beyond the eight-month limit as 'not salable for food.' The cold storage men in Philadelphia and other cities where eggs are stored have furnished our agents with complete reports, and we know just where the eggs are stored, and when the time limit on them is up, all these eggs if held over time will be declared outlawed, and outlawed eggs cannot be sold in Pennsylvania. I must enforce the law. I am given no alternative under the act. Cold storage eggs can be sold if not stored beyond the eight-month limit, but they must be sold as such. I am now prosecuting dealers in Philadelphia who sold cold storage eggs as fresh eggs."

Commissioner Foust cannot force the owners of the eggs to take them out of cold storage, but he can prevent their sale if they are offered for sale after they have been in storage eight months. He says he will station his agents at storage houses to tag eggs as outlawed as soon as their time limit is up. Twenty-one cases for the sale of cold storage eggs as fresh and for violation of the pure milk law were ordered in Philadelphia and vicinity in one day.

Extra Session Denied.

Rumors that have been circulated about the Capitol since the defeat of the $50,000,000 road loan amendment that a special session of the Legislature would be called to provide money for road building were denied by Governor Tener. "There would have been no necessity for a special session if the loan had carried,' said the Governor, "and there is none now."

Obeys Full Crew Law.

In answer to the charges of President W. G. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Central Railroad of New Jersey advised the Public Service Commission that it is not violating the full-crew act in this State. The company avers that it is observing the law and that it costs $9,000 a month on account of extra brakemen employed. It is said by the company there has been no return justifying this expenditure so far as any benefit to the service or freedom for accident is concerned. The legality of the custom of the Pennsylvania Railroad's selling coal in carload lots to its employes is questioned by T. B. Stockham & Bro., of Morrisville. The sale of coal by the railroad, they say, makes the company a direct competitor in the coal business.

Ask Additional Law Judges.

Governor Tener received a petition signed by 75 attorneys of Cambria county, requesting that he appoint Francis J. O'Connor as additional law judge to aid in clearing the accumulated court business. O'Connor was elected and will take his oath for his full term January 5.

Ninth District Revenue Receipts.

During the month of October, 11,707,330 cigars were made in the Harrisburg division of the Ninth internal revenue district. In this same period, 475,547 gallons of beer were brewed and revenue stamps worth $50,448.77 were sold. The cigar manufacturers used $35,121 worth of these stamps.

Vote on Amendment.

Forty counties have filed their official returns at the State Department. Montgomery, Franklin, Carbon, Lancaster, Wayne, Dauphin, Lackawanna, Mifflin and Bucks counties filed election returns. The total vote for the five amendments is:

No. 1	66,223	131,948
No. 2	44,444	96,537
No. 3	49,559	89,712
No. 4	47,451	90.108
No. 5	46,957	90,710

Amendment No. 1, that of the $50,000,000 road loan, is unquestionably beaten.

Bars Hunting in Four Counties.

Secretary Joseph Kalbfuse, of the State Game Commission closed Cambria, Fayette, Westmoreland and Somerset counties for three years to deer and elk hunters. The action was taken following the receipt of hundreds of petitions from hunters in those counties asking that these be closed under the Grow act of 1913. Secretary Kalbfuss recently sent out 8,000 blank petitions asking the opinions of hunters in these counties, where there are no deer or elk at present.

STORM'S TOLL NOW 256 LIVES

Property Loss on Great Lakes Put at $5,000,000.

20 VESSELS ARE WRECKED.

Overturned Boat On Lake Huron Is Still Unidentified—Federal Authorities Are Censured.

Port Huron, Mich.—For the first time since Sunday a day passed without revealing more lives lost in the storm which overwhelmed the Great Lakes the early part of the week. Only one additional boat disaster was reported and that was the wrecking of the steamer Major, off Whitefish Point, in Lake Superior. She was abandoned by her crew after a futile effort had been made to weather the second storm of the week. The crew was picked up by a passing steamer.

The life loss among sailors is estimated at approximately 256 and the property loss is figured at more than $5,000,000. The property loss includes the score or more of vessels driven on the rocks or shore and partially or totally destroyed.

Captain May Describes Storm.

Capt. A. C. May, master of the H. B. Hawgood, which was released from Wees Beach, on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron, saw the ill-fated Regina, Charles S. Price and Isaac M. Scott as they sailed forward into the storm Sunday afternoon. The Price was met just north of Sand Beach at noon Sunday.

"She was heading into it, and making bad weather," said Captain May. "It was beginning to blow so hard that I had turned the Hawgood and was heading for the river. The Regina was passed 15 miles south of Sand Beach. She was making very bad weather and was burying herself in the seas.

"The wind and the sea kept increasing and the snow got thicker. We couldn't tell how hard it was blowing, but I should judge it was about 75 miles an hour from the north-northeast. After a while it got so thick we couldn't see the smoke stacks.

"To show how hard it was blowing, three times I crawled over the top to get from one side to the other. There was no other way. If you got out where the wind would strike you fair, if you weren't blown overboard, your brains would have been smashed out on a stanchion. My worry was for fear some of the crew would be washed overboard. The seas went over the pilot house.

"Our anchors didn't hold and we went on the beach so hard I almost went through the pilot house. I have been master of boats for 21 years, but this was the worst storm I ever encountered."

MAMMOTH MAN'S BONES FOUND.

One Tooth Measures 12 Inches Long And 8 Inches Wide.

Seattle, Wash.—The skeleton of a man was uncovered by workmen sluicing the excavation for the Municipal Stadium at West Seattle. The bones were found 150 feet below the top of the hill imbedded in a clay bank. One inches wide at the base, 6 inches wide at the top and 3 inches thick.
tcoth measured 12 inches long, 8

EATS 132 REAL EGGS.

Charles W. Glidden, Champion Food Destroyer, Issues Challenge.

Lawrence, Mass.—Economists seeking the reason for the high cost of living have only to drop into town and see Charles W. Glidden, champion food destroyer of the world. "Charley" has just eaten 132 real, hen-laid eggs and has issued a challenge to all comers to beat his record.

RISE OF A CLERK.

From $4 a Week To Presidency Of Big Corporation.

Chicago.—Thomas E. Wilson, who entered the employment of Morris & Co. at a salary of $4 a week, was elected president of that company, succeeding the late Edward Morris. Edward Morris, 20 years old, son of the late packer, was chosen vice-president.

ARMY AVIATOR IS KILLED.

Lieutenant C. Perry Rich, Of Philippine Scouts, Drops Into Bay.

Manila.—A spectacular fall into Manila Bay with a hydroaeroplane killed Second Lieutenant C. Perry Rich, a military aviator. He was attached to the Philippine scouts. He was flying around the Asiatic squadron, at anchor, when he fell. Many naval officers and sailors saw the accident.

GETS 14 DAYS FOR STARING.

German Business Man Looked Too Long At Policeman.

Breslau, Germany.—Sentence of a fortnight in prison for staring at a policeman was imposed on a business man of this city. In his defense the defendant said he believed the policeman was observing him too conspicuously, so he stared back. The court in pronouncing judgment said the defendant had been guilty of "a most serious insult to an official."

BON VOYAGE

(Copyright.)

TWELVE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

100 Others Injured, Many Fatally, in State of Alabama.

ON WAY TO EUFALA FAIR.

Jefferson D. Clayton, Brother Of Alabama Congressman, Injured With Other Prominent Persons.

Eufaula, Ala.—Twelve persons were killed and more than a hundred injured, some of them fatally, when three coaches of a Central of Georgia passenger train left the rails at a point 17 miles south of here and plunged down a steep embankment. The train, which consisted of five cars crowded with excursionists, was en route from Ozark, Ala., to Eufaula, where a fair is being held.

Among those who escaped with minor injuries was Jefferson D. Clayton, a wealthy Alabamian and brother of Congressman Henry D. Clayton, of this State.

A broken rail is said to have caused the accident. As the crowded excursion train rounded a curve the three cars at the rear, literally packed with passengers, suddenly left the track and, breaking away from the others, rolled down the steep embankment. The coaches practically were demolished. Shrieks and groans of the injured rose above the rending crash of splintering timbers.

SPIES IN TEXAS.

Mexicans Watching the American Military Movements.

Laredo, Texas.—Considerable interest was manifested here in the special report made by the grand jury of the Federal Court for the Southern district of Texas, which just adjourned. The report calls attention to the fact that investigation has shown that there are a number of spies of the Mexican government in this city who are watching all military and other movements, shadowing individuals and making reports to their Mexican officers at Nuevo Laredo.

SHOT FROM HER APPENDIX.

Two Grains Fired Into Rabbit By Woman's Husband.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Surgeons of the Harrisburg Hospital removed from the appendix of Mrs. Reuben Ulrich, of Selins Grove, Pa., two grains of the shot with which her husband killed a rabbit last week. Mrs. Ulrich ate a part of the rabbit containing the shot.

SUPREME COURT GIFT.

Question Of What To Give White House Bride Is Believed Decided.

Washington.—A silver centerpiece in the form of a boat was understood to be the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the puzzling case of 'What shall be our gift to the White House bride?

WOMAN KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Used Gasoline To Kindle Fire, Wrecked Home, Injured Husband.

Grafton, W. Va.—Mrs. John Patsy was killed and her husband, a wealthy Italian merchant of Berryburg, near here, was fatally injured by an explosion which blew their house to pieces. Mrs. Patsy attempted to kindle a fire with a mixture of kerosene and gasoline and the explosion followed.

BANK ROBBED OF $10,000.

Five Masked Men Shoot Cashier and Give Battle To Citizens.

Seattle, Wash.—A dispatch from Hazleton, B. C., says five masked men robbed the Union Bank of New Hazleton, four miles east of Hazleton, shot the cashier and escaped with $10,000 after a rifle battle with citizens. A special train was sent west in the hope of intercepting the bandits, as it was believed they escaped down the Skeenai river.

UNITED SUPPORT FROM THE POWERS

Financial Blockade Expected to Effect Early Elimination.

SITUATION IS FAVORABLE.

O'Shaughnessy Asked If Lind Could Not Be Called Back To Mexico City — Situation Is Favorable.

Washington.—United support from the great powers abroad for the American policy toward Mexico, shown in a variety of quiet diplomatic activities, gave President Wilson and Secretary Bryan a confident feeling that the elimination of General Victoriano Huerta as provisional President of Mexico would soon be an accomplished fact.

That the financial blockade instituted by the United States had effectively tied the purse strings of Europe; that diplomatic pressure was being exerted incessantly on all sides at Mexico City; that close friends of Huerta were applying their influence, and persistent reports saying Huerta had gone into mysterious seclusions raised the hopes of the Washington Government that at last it was making definite progress toward solving the Mexican problem.

An exchange of cablegrams with Ambassador Page, an agreement by Great Britain to leave the solution of the Mexican problem in the hands of the United States, and an announcement that no moral or financial support would be granted by England to the Huerta regime, set forth in London press dispatches, created a favorable impression throughout official Washington. It was felt that Great Britain, France, Germany and other nations now stood together in acquiescence to the plan of the United States for the elimination of Huerta.

PEANUT BUYERS' TRUST.

Department Of Justice Begins Investigation Of Charges.

Washington.—Investigation of a peanut trust among buyers operating in Virginia was begun by the Department of Justice. According to representations made to Attorney General McReynolds by prominent residents of North Carolina, peanut buyers have forced prices down nearly 30 per cent. in a short time. The same men informed the department that the alleged trust made over 200 per cent. profit last year.

OLD HARVARD ALUMNUS DEAD.

Was Father Of Professor Renouf, Of Johns Hopkins.

Keene, N. H.—Rev. Dr. Edward Augustus Renouf, rector emeritus of St. James Episcopal Church, died here, aged 95 years. Dr. Renouf, was one of the oldest alumni of Harvard, from which he was graduated in 1838. He is survived by a son, Dr. Edward Renouf, professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University.

THREE KILLED ON PENNSY.

Dozen Persons Injured In Crash Near Wooster, O.

Wooster, Ohio.—Thre persons were killed and a dozen injured, one probably fatally, when eastbound Pennsylvania train No. 52 was wrecked four miles west of here. The passenger train was derailed, falling on another track in the path of a freight train, and the second accident caused the fatalities.

WOULD LIMIT COLD STORAGE.

Congressman's Way Of Keeping Down Living Cost.

Washington.—As a remedy for the high cost of living, Representative McKellar, of Tennessee, introduced a resolution to make unlawful any interState shipments of beef, veal, mutton, lamb, pork, fish, poultry, butter, eggs or other perishable foodstuffs after being kept in cold storage more than 90 days. Fines and imprisonment are proposed as penalties.

HUERTA IGNORES WILSON DEMANDS

Fails to Return Answer By the Time Specified.

POWERS CUT OFF FUNDS.

Action Of Provisional President Means Breaking Off Of Diplomatic Relations—Report That Huerta Quit the Country.

Mexico City. — Gen. Victoriano Huerta tacitly refused to accede to the demands of the United States expressed in an ultimatum sent to him by President Wilson's personal representative, John Lind. General Huerta was notified early in the day that unless he returned an answer by 6 o'clock to the effect that he would prevent the newly elected Congress from convening and, furthermore, make this action known to the members of the diplomatic corps by midnight, the United States would have no further parleying with the Mexican government.

Mr. Lind waited until 6 o'clock and received no answer. He then made arrangements for his departure on the train leaving for Vera Cruz at 8 o'clock.

Nelson O'Shaugnessy, the charge, was the messenger who delivered the ultimatum. He was unable to get into personal touch with General Huerta, but left the message at the President's office.

It was intimated at the palace that General Huerta had not received the note in time to give it full consideration. This, however, did not appear to Mr. Lind a valid excuse for procrastination.

The prevention of the convening of Congress has been one of the essential points in the negotiations conducted by Mr. Lind; this for two reasons, first, it was believed that the new Congress would lose no time in passing measures having to do with oil concessions and second, before the convening of Congress would give an air of legality to Huerta's government.

The personal effects of Mr. Lind were removed from the hotel where he has resided during his stay in Vera Cruz to the American consulate.

EGGS BRING 75 CENTS A DOZEN.

But Release Of Storage Stocks Expected To Break Price.

Philadelphia.—Eggs were sold for as high as 75 cents a dozen in the local market Tuesday. This is a new record price for the season and was obtained for extra large specimens guaranteed to be not more than 24 hours old. Ordinary fresh eggs brought from 55 to 60 cents a dozen. Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust declared that 90 per cent. of the 10,000,000 dozen or more eggs in cold storage here are April eggs, and, under the law, must be sold before December 1.

LAND NOT CULTIVATED.

Secretary Houston Tells Farmers They Are Not Doing As Much As Possible.

Manchester, N. H.—Speaking to the representatives of 1,000,000 farmers, assembled in the National Grange convention, Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston declared that less than 12 per cent. of the land in the United States is so cultivated to yield as much as it should, yet the country has practically reached the stage where it is becoming dependent on foreign countries for the necessities of life.

DISAPPEARED FROM STEAMER.

Body Of Health Commissioner Is Washed Up On Beach.

Fisher's Island, N. Y.—The body of Gustave Hamburger, a prominent lawyer and health commissioner of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., was washed up on the beach here. He left his home last Saturday, intending to take a boat from New York for Boston, but when the steamer arrived in Boston he was not on board. He was 37 years old.

ANOTHER QUAKE IN PANAMA.

Shock Lasted About Five Seconds. Less Severe Than Others.

Panama.—Another earthquake shock was felt in this part of the Isthmus of Panama. It lasted about five seconds. The seismographic instruments at Ancon showed the movement to be similar to the others which occurred since October 1, but that it possessed only one-third the intensity of the former shocks.

WIFE ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Mrs. Shackford Charged With Killing Husband.

Freedom, N. H.—An indictment charging murder in the first degree was returned against Mrs. Mary L. Shackford. She is charged with shooting her husband, Edwin A. Shackford, as he lay asleep in his home, here, on the night of September 19. Mrs. Shackford claimed he was murdered by masked men, who had chloroformed her.

THRONG SEES LINEMAN ROAST

Men, Women and Children Witnesses of Death in Mid-air

SPECTATORS ARE HORRIFIED

Danger of Rescuers Meeting Same Fate Made Them Helpless—Body Hung by Life Belt at Top of Electric Pole.

York.—For a half hour the body of Arthur E. Fackler, 25 years old, an employe of the York Telephone and Telegraph Company, hung in mid-air, suspended by his life belt from the top of a pole in the West End, in full view of a large throng of horrified men, women and children. It was finally lowered, and two hours were spent in a fruitless attempt to restore the life burned out by 2,200 volts of electricity from a wire with which the man had accidentally come in contact. Fackler was working upon a "swing" on a cable, and Marlet Seiger, his brother-in-law, in the street below, was holding a rope which depressed the high-tension electric wires to what was regarded as a safe distance below the lineman. Seiger, the only witness of the accident, says that Fackler called to him to release his hold upon the rope, which the lineman above wished to unfasten. When Seiger gazed upward he beheld Fackler's body dangling from the swing, while smoke curled from his gloved right hand. The danger of rescuers meeting the same fate was so great that the body was not taken down until after the wires had been cut. It was then lowered upon ladders brought by the Royal firemen. The pulmotor was called into service, but to no avail.

Tried Payment by Forgery.

Lewistown.—Charles Ritchy, thirty years old, was brought to the county prison here and will be returned to the Western Penitentiary, whose parole he has violated. Ritchey, three years ago, was sent to State's Prison for five years for stealing cattle from a lone widow near New Buffalo. The cattle were in pastures in the mountains, where Ritchey killed and sold the beef. After being on parole two weeks, Ritchey, it is alleged, held up and robbed George Murphy, 12 years old, near Allensville, and, riding away on the horse, he sold it later in Huntington. A few days ago Ritchey said his conscience troubled him, and he wrote Murphy's mother, inclosing a note for $150 to cover her loss. An investigation proved the paper to be a forgery.

Scolded Son Takes Poison.

York.—First writing a note, in which he said: "I am tired of having my parents scolding me continually," Charles Kahlor, 19 years old, drank iodine at his home here and is in a critical condition. The youth is married; but his wife lives with her parents. Kahlor had been chided by his father and mother because of his failure to seek employment. He was found unconscious in bed before the poison had fully done its work.

Cheaper Lights for Lewistown.

Lewistown.—Council granted the Raystone Company, of Huntington, a 70-year franchise. All its lighting lines must be in operation in three years, with free light for municipal purposes, three-fourths rate for churches and eight cents per kilowatt hour to consumers. The present rate of the Penn Central Company is 12 cents.

Campaign to Raise $50,000.

Carlisle.—A campaign for the raising of $50,000 for the new hospital for Carlisle will be started here. The Rev. Dr. George M. Diffenderfer, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, is in charge of the movement and a big clock will record the progress daily. The campaign will last for ten days and will conclude on Thanksgiving evening.

Extra Brakeman Falls to Death.

Chester.—While walking along the top of a train of freight cars on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, an extra brakeman, whose name is said to be Wolfe, fell to the tracks on the back of his head and was killed. His body was found by a trackwalker. The crew of the train didn't miss him until Wilmington was reached.

Pumpkin Weighs 111 Pounds.

Annville.—One of the largest pumpkins ever seen in this vicinity is on exhibition at the store of C. Golhman, in Main street. The pumpkin, which was raised by a nephew of Mr. Gorhman, weighs 111 pounds and is 4 feet 6 inches in circumference.

Death to Fever-Bearers.

Lancaster.—Dr. S. C. Schmucker, of West Chester, urged the swatting of the fly in his morning lecture at the County Teachers' Institute. He charged the fly with killing more human beings than any other animal or insect. "It will not be long before it will be a shameful disgrace to any community to have a case of typhoid fever," he said. "The fly is responsible for the disease, communicated by food or drink. The time is coming when it will be as much disgrace to have a fly in the house as a bedbug."

SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test. An order comes from General Varney for Wilfred to report to the front at once. Edith is forced to carry out her part in the test of Thorne. The prisoner is thrust into the room alone with Thorne, who recognizes him as his elder brother, Henry Dumont. They put up a fake fight and Henry accidentally kills himself. Caroline Milford, Wilfred's sweetheart, goes to the war department telegraph office to send a message to Wilfred. Arrelsford suspects a double meaning and refuses to let it go through. He and Edith secrete themselves to watch Thorne, whose arrival Arrelsford expects. Thorne takes charge of the telegraph office. Arrelsford and Edith see Thorne alter a dispatch from the secretary of war. Thorne is shot in the wrist by Arrelsford when he attempts to send it. Arrelsford calls the guard, and when they appear Thorne turns the tables by ordering the arrest of Arrelsford. The removal of Arrelsford is stopped by the arrival of General Randolph. Thorne again begins sending the dispatch. Arrelsford protests, declaring Thorne is sending a forged order to weaken the lines of defense. Thorne is saved by Miss Varney, who produces his commission as chief of telegraph. She, having seen enough to convince her he is a spy, begs him not to send the forged order. After she leaves he tears it up. Thorne plans to escape from Richmond. Arrelsford calls at the Varney home and demands to see Edith. Mrs. Varney refuses. A sergeant appears with an order to search the house for Thorne. Wilfred Varney returns from the front wounded. Thorne appears, is arrested by Wilfred and turned over to the guard. Arrelsford immediately convenes a drumhead court-martial. Edith sees Jonas draw the bullets from the rifles of the guards. Thorne is sentenced to immediate execution. Edith tells him what Jonas has done, and suggests he feign death in order to escape. He refuses and tells the sergeant what has been done. The execution is halted by the arrival of General Randolph.

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

Now Edith Varney had scarcely moved. She had expected nothing, she had hoped for nothing from the advent of the general. At best it would mean only a little delay. The verdict was just, the sentence was adequate, and the punishment must and would be carried out. She had listened, scarcely apprehending, busy with her own thoughts, her eyes fastened on Thorne, who stood there so pale and composed. But at this remarkable statement by General Randolph she was suddenly quickened into life. A low exclamation broke from her lips. A hope, not that his life might be saved, but that it might be less shameful to love him, came into her heart. Wilfred stepped forward also.

The terse statement of the general had caused a great deal of excitement

"I Say That Dispatch Was Not Sent," He Roared.

and commotion in the room. Only Thorne preserved his calmness. He was glad that Edith Varney had learned this, and he was more glad that she had learned it from the lips of the enemy, but it would make no difference in his fate. He was not guilty of that particular charge, but there were dozens of other charges for which they could try him, the punishment of any one of which was death. Besides, he was a spy caught in the Confederate lines, wearing a uniform not his own. It was enough that the woman should learn that he had not taken advantage of her action; at least she could not reproach herself with that.

"Why, general," began Arrelsford, greatly dismayed. "I hardly understand what you mean. That dispatch—I saw him myself—"

General Randolph turned on him quickly.

"I say that dispatch was not sent," he roared, striking the table with his hand. "I expected to arrive in time for the trial. There is one here who can testify. Lieutenant Foray?"

From among the group of staff officers who had followed General Randolph, Lieutenant Foray stepped forward before the general and saluted.

"Did Captain Thorne send out that dispatch after we left you with him in the office an hour ago?" asked the older officer.

"No, sir," answered Foray promptly, glancing from Arrelsford's thwarted and flushed and indignant countenance to Edith Varney's face, in which he saw the light of a great illumination was shining. "No, sir," he repeated; "I was just about to send it by his orders, when he countermanded it and tore up the dispatch."

"And what dispatch was it?"

"It was one signed by the secretary of war, sir, removing Marston's division from Cemetery Hill."

"You hear, gentlemen," said the general, and, not giving them time to answer, he turned again to Foray. "What were Captain Thorne's words at the time?"

"He said he refused to act under that commission, and crumpled it up and threw it away."

"That will do, lieutenant," said General Randolph triumphantly. He turned to Arrelsford again. "If you are not satisfied, Mr. Arrelsford, I beg to inform you that we have a dispatch from General Chesney at the front, in which he says that no orders were received from here. He got an uncompleted dispatch, but could not make anything out of it. Marston's division was not withdrawn from Cemetery Hill, and our position was not weakened in any way. The attack there has failed." There was a low murmur of astonishment from the group of men in the room. Edith Varney did one significant thing. She made two steps in Thorne's direction. That young man did not dare to trust himself to look at her. "It is quite plain," continued the general, "that the court has been acting under an error. The president of the Confederacy is, therefore, compelled to disapprove the finding, and it is set aside. He happened to be with the secretary when the finding came in."

Arrelsford made one last desperate effort.

"General Randolph," he said, and, to do him justice, he did not lack courage, "this was put in my hands, and—"

"I take it out of your hands," he said curtly. "Report back to the war office, or the secret service office, with my compliments, and—"

"But there are other charges upon which he could be tried," persisted Arrelsford. "He is a spy anyway, and—"

"I believe I gave you your orders, Mr. Arrelsford," interrupted the general, with suspicious politeness.

"But hadn't I better wait and see—"

"By God, sir," thundered Randolph, "do I have to explain my orders to the whole secret service of the Confederacy? Don't wait to see anything Go at once, or I will have you escorted by a file of soldiers."

Arrelsford would have defied the general if there had been the least use in the world in doing it, but the game was clearly up for the present. He would try to arrange to have Thorne re-arrested and tried as a spy later. Now he could do nothing. He walked out of the room, pride enabling him to keep up a brave front, but with disappointment and resentment raging in his heart. He did not realize that his power over Thorne had been withdrawn. In the great game that they had played, he had lost at all points. They all watched him go, not a single one in the room with sympathy, or even pity.

"Now, sergeant," said the general, as they heard the heavy hall door close; "I want to speak to the prisoner."

"Order arms!" cried the sergeant. "Parade rest!" As the squad assumed these positions in obedience to his commands, the sergeant continued, "Fall out, the prisoner."

Thorne stepped forward one pace from the ranks, and saluted the general. He kept his eyes fixed upon that gentleman, and it was only the throbbing of his heart that made him aware that Edith Varney was by his side. She bent her head toward him; he felt her warm breath against his cheek as she whispered:

"Oh! Why didn't you tell me? I thought you sent it, I thought you—"

"Miss Varney!" exclaimed the general in surprise.

But Edith threw maidenly reserve to the winds. The suddenness of the revelation overwhelmed her.

"There is nothing against him, General Randolph, now; is there? He didn't send it. There's nothing to try him for!" she said.

General Randolph smiled grimly at her.

"You are very much mistaken, Miss Varney," he answered. "The fact of his being caught in our lines without his proper uniform is enough to hang him in ten minutes."

Edith caught her heart with her hand with a sharp exclamation, but General Randolph turned to speak to the prisoner.

"Captain Thorne," he said, "or Lewis Dumont, if that is your name; the president is fully informed regarding the circumstances of your case, and I needn't say that we look upon you as a cursed dangerous character. There isn't any doubt whatever that you ought to be shot right now, but, considering the damned peculiarity of your behavior, and that you refused to send out that dispatch when you might have done so, we've decided to keep you out of mischief some other way. You will be held a prisoner of war."

Captain Thorne was almost too dazed to realize the purport of the decree. He mechanically saluted, and from his lips broke a murmured:

"Thank you, sir."

The general looked at him severely, and then, seeing Edith Varney, turned away and engaged in conversation with his staff. His intention was obvious, and Edith immediately embraced the opportunity.

"Oh!" she said; "that isn't nearly so bad as death," and before them all she stretched out her hand to him.

"No?" queried Thorne in a low voice.

"No," she said, forcing herself to look at him. "After a while perhaps—some time—"

"Oh!" said Thorne. "Some time? If it's some time, that's enough."

Mrs. Varney, having succeeded in getting Howard quiet and composed, had been in the room since the advent of General Randolph.

"Mamma," said Edith, "won't you speak to him, too?"

Mrs. Varney approached him, but Wilfred was quicker.

"I would like to shake hands with you," he said, with boyish enthusiasm.

"What, again?" said Thorne, smiling. "All right." He stretched out his hand. "Go ahead."

"And so would I," said Caroline, following the lead of her boy lover.

"Don't be afraid now," said Wilfred. "Everything will be all right. They will give you a parole, and—"

"A parole!" said Caroline. "Goodness gracious, they will give you hundreds of them, I am sure."

But General Randolph turned once more.

"One moment, please," said the officer. As he came forward, the others fell back. Only Edith Varney kept her place close by Thorne's side. "There is only one reason on earth why the president has set aside a certain verdict of death. You held up that false order and made a turn in our favor. You are not to be tried as a spy, but held as a prisoner of war. We expect you to make that turn complete and enter our service."

"Never," replied Thorne instantly. "That's impossible, sir."

"You can give us your answer later," said the general.

"You have it now."

"You will be kept in close confinement until you come to our terms," continued the older officer.

"You make me a prisoner for life, then."

"You will see it in another light before many days, and it wouldn't surprise me if Miss Varney had something to do with a change in your views."

"You are mistaken, General Randolph," quickly interposed Edith. "I think he is perfectly right."

"Oh, very well," said the general, smiling a little. "We will see what a little prison life will do. Sergeant?"

"Yes, sir."

"I have turned the prisoner over to Major Whitfield. He requests you to take the prisoner to his office, where he'll take charge of him."

"Very good, sir," answered the sergeant.

"What is it?" whispered Thorne to Edith. "Love and goodby?"

"No," answered the girl; "only the first." She stopped and looked at him, her face flushed, her heart throbbing, her eyes shining gloriously. "And that every day, every hour, every minute, until we meet again."

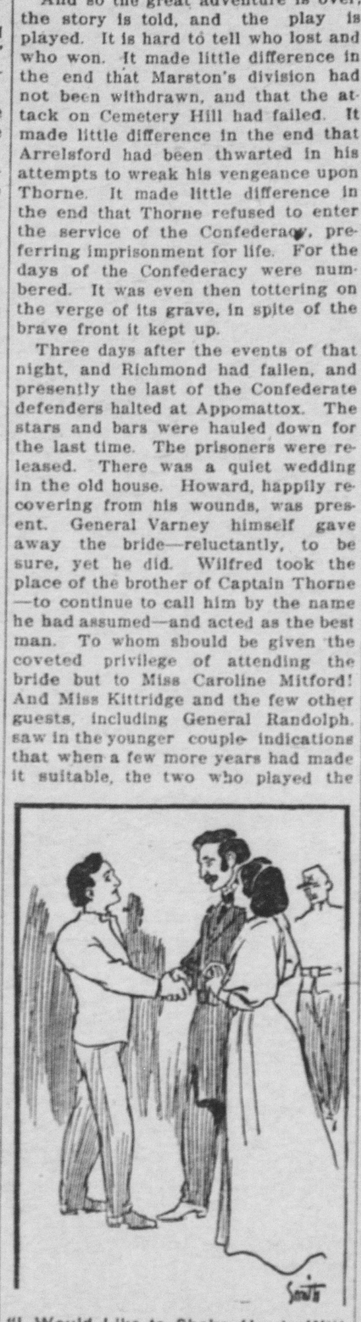
"Thank God," whispered Thorne. "Until we meet again."

"Attention!" cried the sergeant. "Carry arms! Left face! Fall in, the prisoner! Forward—march!"

AFTERWORD.

And so the great adventure is over, the story is told, and the play is played. It is hard to tell who lost and who won. It made little difference in the end that Marston's division had not been withdrawn, and that the attack on Cemetery Hill had failed. It made little difference in the end that Arrelsford had been thwarted in his attempts to wreak his vengeance upon Thorne. It made little difference in the end that Thorne refused to enter the service of the Confederacy, preferring imprisonment for life. For the days of the Confederacy were numbered. It was even then tottering on the verge of its grave, in spite of the brave front it kept up.

Three days after the events of that night, and Richmond had fallen, and presently the last of the Confederate defenders halted at Appomattox. The stars and bars were hauled down for the last time. The prisoners were released. There was a quiet wedding in the old house. Howard, happily recovering from his wounds, was present. General Varney himself gave away the bride—reluctantly, to be sure, yet he did. Wilfred took the place of the brother of Captain Thorne—to continue to call him by the name he had assumed—and acted as the best man. To whom should be given the coveted privilege of attending the bride but to Miss Caroline Mitford! And Miss Kittridge and the few other guests, including General Randolph, saw in the younger couple indications that when a few more years had made it suitable, the two who played the



"I Would Like to Shake Hands With You."

second part on this interesting occasion would be principals themselves.

There was much opposition, of course, to the wedding of Captain Thorne and Edith Varney, and many bitter things were said, but there was no restraining the young people. They had lived and suffered, they had almost died together. The years of peace and harmony and friendship that came to the sections at last, and the present happiness that was theirs immediately, convinced even the most obdurate that what they had done was exactly right.

THE END.

First Aid From King Manuel.

King Manuel, in rendering first aid to one of the audience at a Munich theater, follows in the footsteps of his ancestor, Louis Philippe. The king of the French in his early youth studied medicine and surgery at the Hotel Dieu. He habitually carried a lancet in his pocket, and said he had found it useful on many occasions in the course of his wandering life. Even after he came to the throne Louis Philippe's surgical knowledge served him in good stead. In 1839 one of his outriders was struck with apoplexy on the road between Paris and Compiegne, and the king bled him most scientifically with his own hands.—London Chronicle.

"Caddie."

(1) Is it a corruption of the word "caddy," meaning one who holds the "tee?"

(2) Or is it the diminutive cad—a small cad?

(3) Or is it from "Kados," the Doric form of the Greek word "Kedos," meaning "one who suffers sorrow or affliction; one who mourns; one who attends a funeral procession?"

(4) Or is it from another Greek word, "Kados," which may mean either "a collection box" or a cask containing liquor?—World of Golf.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says:

"Trade reports are of a twofold character. On the one hand, distributive trade continues to expand, holiday business is growing and the tendency is to increase estimates of yields of Cotton and Corn, but against these factors must be cited the further slowing down of wholesale trade and increased quietude in Iron and Steel.

"Some lines that might be active prefer to wait for tariff readjustments, an example being furnished by worsted mills, which deem it good policy to hold back for free wool. However, it is plainly patent that the daily wants of a large population are sufficient to keep things moving along at a satisfactory rate, and even in sections where there is a tendency to pessimism it is conceded that business is equal to that of last year, when activity reigned.

"Business failures for the week were 241, which compares with 209 in 1912."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, 97c, nominal, c i f New York export basis and 98c nominal f o b afloat; No. 1 North Duluth, 93¾ f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot firm; export, 79¼c f o b afloat.

Hay—Easy; standard, $1; No. 1, $1.05; No. 2, 95@97½c; No. 3, 85@90.

Butter—Creamery, seconds, 25@27c; imitation creamery, firsts, 24@25; factory, June make, firsts, 23@23½; current make firsts, 22½; seconds, 21@22; packing stock, June make, No. 1, 22@22½; seconds, 21@22; packing stock, June make, No. 1, 22@22½; second, 21@22; packing stock, June make, No. 1, 22@22½; current make, No. 2, 21@21½.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 36@37c; firsts, 33@35; fresh gathered, dirties, No. 2 and poorer, 21@24; refrigerator, special marks, fancy, season's charges paid, 28½@29; lower grades, 22@25; dirties, 19@25.

Dressed Poultry—Weak; fresh killed Western chickens, 13½@23c; fowls, 13@19; turkeys, spring, 20@25.

PHILADELPHIA. — Wheat — Car lots, in export elevator, No. 2 red, spot and October, 90½@91c; steamer, 88½@89; No. 3 red, 87½@88; rejected "in," 84½@85c; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 95½@96½.

Corn—Car lots, for local trade, as to location, No. 2 yellow, natural, 81@81¼c; steamer yellow, natural, 80½@81.

Oats—No. 2 white, 46@46½c; standard white, 45@45½; No. 3 white, 44@44½c; sample, 39@41c; No. 4, 42@43½.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red, spot and November, 91⅝; December, 93⅝; January, 94¾ nominal.

Corn—Sales of several hundred bu of new yellow corn, damp, at 65c per bu. One other lot of new yellow at 63c per bu.

Oats—Standard white, 44¼@44½c; No. 3 white, 43¾@44.

Rye—Western Rye—No. 1, domestic, 74@75c; No. 2, domestic, 70@71; No. 3, domestic, 65@66; No. 3, domestic, 64@65. Bag lots nearby, as to quality, 60@70c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $19.50; standard timothy, $19; No. 2 timothy, $18.50; No. 3 timothy, $15.50@17.50; light clover, mixed, $18@18.50; No. 1 light clover mixed, $17.50@18; No. 2, do, do, $16@17; heavy, do, do, $17; No. 1 clover, $17.50@18; No. 2 clover, $16@17.

Butter — Creamery, fancy, 32@33; creamery, choice, 30@31; creamery, good, 28@29; creamery, prints, 32@34; creamery, blocks, 31@33; ladles, 22@23; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 22@23.

Cheese—Jobbing lots, per lb, 17½@18½c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 35c; Western firsts, 35; West Virginia firsts, 34@35; Southern firsts, 33; recrated and rehandled eggs, ½c to 1c higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, heavy, 14c; do, old hens, small to medium, 13; do, old roosters, 10; do, young, 14; geese, nearby, 13@14; do, Western and Southern, 12@13; pigeons, young, per pair, 20; do, old, per pair, 20; guinea fowl, old, each, 40; do, do, young, each, 62½; turkeys, young, 8 lbs and over, per lb, 18; do, old, per lb, 17.

Live Stock

NEW YORK.—Beeves—Dressed, 12@13½c.

Calves—Steady, $8@12.50; culls, $6@7.50; dressed, 14@18½c.

Sheep—$3.25@4.75; culls, 2@3c; lambs, $6.25@7.75; culls, $4.50@5.50.

Hogs—$8@8.30.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Cattle—Choice, $8.50@8.75; prime, $8.00@8.40.

Sheep—Prime wethers, $4.70@4.80; culls and commons, $2.00@3.00; lambs, $5.00@7.25.

Hogs—Prime heavies, $8.15@8.20; mediums and heavy Yorkers, $8.30@8.35; light Yorkers, $7.80@8.05; pigs, $7.25@7.75; roughs, $7.25@7.75.

CHICAGO.—Hogs—10@15c higher. Bulk of sales, $7.55@7.80; light, $7.30@7.85; mixed, $7.30@7.95; heavy, $7.25@7.95; rough, $7.25@7.45; pigs, $4.75@7.35.

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ONCE A TERM OF REPROACH

Golf "Caddying" Not Always the Respectable Occupation It Is in This Century.

It is delightful to the average citizen to discover that the golf player can display a kindly human sentiment outside the strict rules of "the royal and ancient," and it is cheering to note that that flood is just now pouring out toward the caddie. This constant subject for cyrical speech and caustic picture is to be suitably provided for, and an accomplished golfer pleads almost with tears in his voice that "caddies are identified with the one pleasure which helps the elderly gentlemen to feel young." The hearts even of the well preserved middle-aged cannot but be touched by such an appeal; and yet there lingers the haunting memory that the very name of caddie is suffused in some strange fashion with a shade of ne'er-do-well.

The earliest known use of the appellation, and then as "caddie," is to be found in the London Morning Penny Post, when George II. was still on the throne, and "the forty-five" was in very immediate popular remembrance. News from Scotland had it that "one Duncan Grant, a discharged soldier, who had passed in Edinburgh sometimes as a street caddie," had incurred a heavy penalty for a rather trivial swindle in a transaction over herrings. He was to be taken from the Talbooth and "put in the pillory, to stand for the space of an hour, with half a dozen herrings about his neck, and thereafter to be banished from the City of Liberties forever."

It was a rough sort of making the punishment fit the crime, which some irate golfers would desire to revive for their caddies even in this more humane age.—Westminster Gazette.

Alas.

Ethel—"After you refused Jack, did he propose again?" Maud—"Yes, but it was to another girl."

THE CENTRE REPORTER
ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1913

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge, seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

Market Reports.

Wheat, red	$ 85
Corn, on cob, 70 lbs.	70
Corn, shelled, 56 lbs.	70
Rye	65
Oats	35
Barley	55
Hay, Timothy, first grade	$13 00 to 15 00
Hay, mixed	$10 00 to 12 00
Butter	30
Eggs	34
Lard	12

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

[Notices under this head will be received up to Tuesday noon of each week. After that hour pastors will oblige us by not asking favors.]

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning, communion; also Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Methodist—Smullton, morning; Millheim, evening. Services at Sprucetown have been cancelled on account of the weather.

Reformed—Spring Mills, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Lutheran—Tusseyville, morning, communion; Spring Mills, afternoon; Centre Hall; evening. Preparatory services at Tusseyville on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

United Evangelical—Tusseyville, Saturday evening; Lemont, morning, communion; Linden Hall, afternoon, communion; Centre Hall, evening. Rev. W. J. Dice of Millheim will preach at each appointment.

Marriage Licensse.

James E. Fleisher, Fleming
Frances J. Swisher, Fleming

Isaac R. Martin, Lancaster
Susan V. Pletcher, Howard

John T. Stener, Port Matilda
Luthora Reese, Port Matilda

Irvin P. Mulbarger, Bellefonte
Ruth A. Tressler, Bellefonte

Harry H. Geyer, Julian
Olive A. Swisher, Julian

John H. Daugherty, Winslow, Ariz.
Derina Price, Snow Shoe

Ambrose Lyons, Zion
Mary E. Bryan, Bellefonte

Allen Andrews, Tyrone
Mary E. Wilson, Julian

Cummings-Grove.

The marriage of Michael Penn Cummings, Ph. B. M., D., and Miss Besse Ray Grove was consummated in the First Baptist church, Philadelphia, Wednesday of last week. The couple will be at home after December 1st, at 456 South Main Street, Reidsville, North Carolina.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Grove of Spring Mills, and is well and favorably known to many of the readers of this paper. The groom is a practicing physician, and stands high in his profession.

The Reporter extends to the young couple its hearty congratulations.

Reporter Register.

Charlotte Wallace, Centre Hall
Louis Morgan, Philipsburg
J. F. Ross, Fair Haven
C. P. Long, Spring Mills
Newton Yarnell and daughter Ruth, Linden Hall
Mrs. Clyde Smith, Centre Hall
S. P. Hennigh, Spring Mills
J. P. Herring, Altoona
Mrs. James Fetterolf, Anna Bible, Centre Hall
George W. Ocker, Lewisburg
R. C. Palmer, Linden Hall

Snyder's Fruit Crop.

It is estimated by the fruit growers of Snyder county that 30,000 bushels of apples and 35,000 bushels of peaches were produced in Snyder county this year and the fruit was marketed at an average of 55 cents a bushel.

Road Bond Majority Against Increasing.

Sixty-five counties in the state give a majority of a little over 100,000 against the road loan. Philadelphia's majority for the loan, which is about forty thousand, must be deducted.

LOCALS

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day.

A business meeting of the Y P. B. will be held on Thursday evening.

It takes more than the price of cat meat to feed the kitty in a poker game.

W. E. Hunter, an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who has been located near Hollidaysburg, has been transferred by his company to Newport.

School directors elected at the recent election in Centre county will get their certificates of election from Prothonotary D. R. Foreman, who is obliged to make out the certificates in triplicate—one copy for filing in the prothonotary's office, one for the secretary of the school board, and one for the person elected.

Harris Township.

Mrs. Harry Shugert with her daughter Dorothy of Altoona is visiting with relatives in this place.

Adam Felty spent a week in Lebanon county, having been called there by the death of his sister, Mrs. Wagner.

Joseph Hettinger visited for two weeks with relatives in Allentown.

Miss Rachel Rothrock celebrated her birthday Wednesday of last week. A number of her companions spent the evening with her.

Wm. Folk of Oak Hall is laid up with a broken leg. The accident occurred on Saturday while coming from a hay mow. This is the second time the limb was broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goheen, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stover, Miss Margaret Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sweeney, L. Mothersbaugh, Mrs. L. E. Kidder and Mrs. J. H. Jacobs attended the funeral of Wm. Everhart on Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Brown spent Thursday afternoon at Bellefonte.

Mrs. Samuel Ryan of Bellefonte spent a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Fisher.

John Hook spent Monday at the county seat.

Miss Lcuella Ross of Linden Hall spent Monday afternoon at Boalsburg.

Philip Houtz one of the aged men of Union county spent last week with relatives in Centre county.

The ladies of the Lutheran Missionary society will hold their annual Thank Offering service on Sunday evening. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Alice Magoffin spent a week at Pinegrove Mills, at the home of her brother, Dr. George Woods.

Mrs. H. C. Rothrock with her little son Harry spent Thursday at Bellefonte.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Zeigler of Altoona. They were former Centre countians, and Mrs. Zeigler will be remembered as Miss Gertrude Wieland of Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stover celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Friday. The event was a surprise party planned by their daughter, Mrs. Sara Shuey of State College, and Mrs. May Charles of Boalsburg. The guests were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Charles. They were fifty-four in number. Mrs. Mary Page, Mrs. Stover's mother, Linden Hall; and John Stover, Mr. Stover's father, of Pleasant Gap, were the oldest persons present. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Noll with their twin boys from near Linden Hall, their daughter Mrs. Alpheus Wolf of Baltimore, and Leslie Noll and wife of Cincinnatti, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Huston Shuey and son John of State College were among the guests. The evening was spent in social conversation and playing games of different kinds. Choice refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Stover were the recipients of many valuable and useful presents, and no doubt in the future time they will frequently recall the pleasant surprise of the evening of their silver wedding day.

Pine Grove Mills

Miss Ella Keller of Philadelphia spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keller.

Miss Bertha Smith visited her sister, Mrs. Osman, at State College several days last week.

Miss Helen Bowersox of State College visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of Pittsburgh returned to their home on Friday, after spending several weeks at the Jacob Keller home.

Mrs. Henry Krebs and Mrs. Milton Krebs were shoppers at State College last Wednesday.

Miss Maude Decker returned home on Friday after spending several weeks in Bellefonte.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders of State College spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Grace Dale.

Miss Dorothy Decker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin Foster of Altoona.

Mrs. Tyson of Howard spent last Sunday with her friend, Mrs. James Smith.

LOCALS

J. C. Rossman, dealer in stock, had a Bell telephone placed in his residence.

Many a reputation has been built on the site of another that has been torn down.

Sunday was another rainy day. There have been a succession of rainy Sundays—six in number.

Rev. J. H. Keller, pastor of the Lutheran church in Philipsburg, has received and accepted a unanimous call to Messiah Lutheran church, York, and will close his labors there next Sunday.

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day Progress Grange will serve a chicken and waffle supper, also oysters, ice cream, cake, etc. Serving will begin at four o'clock.

J. Frank Ross of Fair Haven, in the Pittsburg district, was at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Ross, in Centre Hall, for a few days last week. Mr. Ross has been with the Dilworth, Porter Company, manufacturers of steel plates, for the twelve years he has been absent from Centre Hall. He is employed in the offices of the company.

Tusseyville

John Frazier of Williamsport is spending a week at the home of his uncle, Foster Frazier.

Roy Martz, who is employed at Altoona, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martz, at this place.

Mrs. Sarah Richardson and son Orvis spent Sunday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Luther Royer, near Penns Cave Station.

Mrs. William Martz, who has been very ill for several weeks, is improving at this writing.

James Faust spent Sunday at Spring Mills at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Faust.

Miss Lila Robb and brother Philip of State College spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swartz

Samuel Ulrich of Watsontown is visiting at the home of David Stoner.

Those who took dinner at the home of John Horner Sunday evening were—W. G. Runkle, Esq., of Bellefonte, James Runkle of Curtin, Alvin Page of Colyer and Hugh Runkle of this place.

William Rickert and friend Miss Alma Stoner spent Sunday evening with their friend, Miss Sarah Horner.

The Y. P. B. meeting will be held in the Union church Friday evening; all are invited to attend.

Mrs. Sarah Horner, who has been suffering from a paralytic stroke for several months, is not improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoner of State College spent a few days last week with friends at this place.

The Thank offering services rendered by the missionary workers in the Lutheran church at Tusseyville, on Saturday evening, were largely attended. The former enthusiastic missionary spirit is being maintained by this congregation, and their liberal giving is not decreasing. The music, recitations and exercises were all a credit to those who had a part in them, as was also the address by the pastor. The contributions on this occasion amounted to almost $80, indicating that the purse strings are touched by the enthusiasm of the mission workers throughout the year.

Aaronsburg.

Mrs. L. R. Lenker and daughter Sue are visiting the former's children, William Houser at Bellefonte, and Merchant James Lenker at Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Bower of Bellefonte are visiting with Mr. Bower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bower.

Mrs. Adam Bowersox of Senor is here helping to care for her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bower.

Harry Bowersox and family of Pitcairn were entertained by Mr. Bowersox's grandparents and uncles.

Miss Mary Foster is in Buffalo, N. Y., and will spend some time with friends there.

On Sunday Wilmer Stover and sons, Victor and Eugene, in an auto car took Mr. McKay of Philadelphia and J. W. Forster to Mifflinburg.

Adam Bowersox of Seanor is visiting his aged mother at the home of Dr. D. F. Bowersox.

Miss Mae Guisewite is spending a few days pleasantly with friends living in Spring Mills.

E. G. Crozier of Lewistown was royally entertained over Sunday by her friend Sara Guisewite.

Mrs. Shively and son of Mifflinburg visited at the home of Wilmer Stover the past week.

Miss Ella Luse of State College visited at the home of Perry Adams.

Thomas Hull, who is employed at State College, spent the Sabbath with his family.

Georges Valley.

The weather man changed the weather from winter to "beautiful fall" weather.

John Lingle made a business trip to Milroy last Thursday.

Miss E. Rae Houtz of Spring Mills is spending this week with her many friends in this place.

T. B. Davis is home from Renovo and will work for D. D. Decker this winter.

Those who are reported on the sick list are, Mrs. J. W. Gobble and S. E. Gobble.

Morris Lingle of Poe Valley spent Tuesday at the home of John Lingle.

Lloyd Ripka spent Sunday at the home of his brother, J. B. Ripka.

Woodward.

Arthur Rourkle and Mabelle Reffner are on the sick list.

Miss Edna Orndorf of Coburn is spending several weeks with her grandma, Mrs. Wise.

Charles Musser and Boyd Vonada attended institute at Bellefonte last week.

Miss Lenora Guisewite of Harrisburg is visiting her mother, Mrs. Daniel Stover.

Miss Mabelle Stover spent the greater part of last week with her grandma, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe.

Miss Maude Weaver spent last week with friends in Coburn.

William Wert is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Glantz.

The Woodward Gun Club shot a two pronged buck the first day of deer season.

We are Ready for Fall Business

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Clothing and Notions,
DRY GOODS
are ready for your inspection

GROCERY DEPARTMENT, stock complete.
Sweet Potatoes by the barrel.

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See our stock for what you need. Have just received a carload of American Woven Wire Fencing, buy now, prices alway advance in the spring.

CARLOAD OF LEIGH PORTLAND CEMENT for Fall trade, also have a special brand of white cement, get our prices.

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Iron Beds
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Mattresses, Springs

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Tables,
Chairs, high or low backs
Cabinets, several styles
Cupboards

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Hall Racks
Hat Racks
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CENTRE HALL, PA.

HUNTING NOTES.

Word From the Hunting Camps Indicates that Game Is Plentiful.

Reports from the hunting camps are not complete, but indications are that game is plentiful. The best success came from the Bradfords, above Colyer, and a Huntingdon party at Paddy Mountain.

The various camps, their locations, and success, follows:

Dippery party, two.

Shatzer's Shanty, one.

Hassinger party from Woodland, two.

McClenahan party from Milroy, two.

Wilson Camp, Stone Valley, two.

Murdock party from Huntingdon county, at Paddy Mountain tunnel, four deer, four bear.

A day party from Colyer killed a five pronged buck near the Walnut Grove school house, along the mountain across from Linden Hall. J. A. Weaver fired the fatal shot.

A doe, mortally wounded, was found at the foot of Shade Mountain by Joseph Sulouff, a game warden for that district. The doe was killed by the warden, and was sent to the Lewistown hospital.

One doe was killed and left lie in the Seven Mountains until picked up by a detail of the Decker party Sheriff Lee was notified and he and District Attorney Fortney went after the deer. The animal when dressed by the sheriff weighed almost one hundred pounds, and was sent to the hospital.

The Reitz party, at Reitz's Gap, one.

Frank Matter killed a one hundred and fifty pound buck at the base of Tussey Mountain. He was a lone hunter, who with a companion came from Warriors Mark that morning in a car.

William Smith of Sugar Valley on the opening day went out alone and crossed the mountain to Brush Valley, where he brought down a two-prong buck.

The Rebersburg hunting club, at the Sand spring in the fourteen miles Narrows.. A 165 pound buck.

The Mifflinburg party, camped at the Sulphur Springs in the fourteen mile Narrows.

The Woodward hunting club, camped in the Narrows below Woodward, one.

The Sweetwood club of Georges Valley, camped in Poe Valley, one.

The Kepler crowd of Pine Grove Mills, camped at Furnace Gap, near Pennsylvania Furnace, two.

Millheim party, in Pine Creek Hollow.

A Milroy party, at Big Kettle, two.

The Elliot Dippery party of Lewistown, one.

The Peters party, at Coulten Cabin, one.

The Bricker party of Lewistown, in Treaster Valley, one.

The Rice Brothers of Reedsville, at the Leavengood place.

The Altoona party, with Clayton McKinney at the head, on Sun-side of Broad Mountain.

Pottsville party at Nevil farm, above Colyer.

Milton party, at William Jordan's above Colyer.

Lebanon party, on Bubb farm, above Colyer.

Red Lion and Colyer party on Sand Mountain.

Lewistown party, at Old Dam, near Colyer farm.

Bradford party, on Colyer farm, also known as Sunday farm, five.

Slack party, on Stone Creek.

Weaver party, on Stone Creek.

Georges Valley, on Summit, in Poe Valley.

The Rileys, in Bear Meadows.

The Modocs, at old Ross place.

The Penn Hall club, near Lingle's.

The Wingard-Rote party, on their old field.

Regulars (Potter's Mills) at Pat Garrity's.

Musser-Gilliland, on Stone Creek.

Decker party, at Zerby place.

700 POUND ELK KILLED.

A huge elk weighing seven hundred pounds was killed at the borders of Seven Mountains near Siglerville, on Saturday by Dayton Aikens. He says he mistook it for a deer. Five hunters fired at the animal, but Aikens was the only one lucky enough to hit it.

Aikens went before a justice of the peace and furnished bond for the $200 fine he will have to pay for killing protected game. His father was the informant, thus keeping half the fine in the family.

The animal was probably driven by hunters from the state game reservation in Centre county.

LOCALS.

Harry Harper announces sale of household goods for Saturday afternoon, November 29th.

On Monday Miss Pearl Arney returned from Harrisburg where she visited Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Widder.

"The New Woman and the Young Man"—Senator Elmer J. Burkett, in Grange Arcadia, Saturday evening, November 29th.

Mrs. John Diehl and son Earl, of Linden Hall, were the guests of Rev. N. J. Dubs and family at Millmont for several days last week.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Mary Adaline Colyer died after a brief illness at her home in Centre Hall on Friday. Interment was made at Tusseyville on Tuesday morning, and the ceremonies were conducted by Rev. F. W. Barry and Rev. B. F. Bieber, the latter a former pastor of the Lutheran church here.

Mrs. Colyer became ill about a week previous to her death, and suffered from apoplexy. She was aged fifty-nine years, nine months and sixteen days. She was the widow of the late William Colyer who died ten years ago, and her maiden name was Stiffler, a daughter of Peter Stiffler. She was twice married, her first husband having been Mr. Gonder, and one son Walter W., was born to this union. William F. Colyer is a son by her second marriage.

There also survives one sister, Mrs. Charles Bottorf of Yeagertown; and three brothers: Peter, Yeagertown; William, Lewistown; and Levi, McConnell, Illinois. Mrs. Catharine Oberholtzer of Millersburg, and Mrs. William Showers of Philadelphia, are half sisters.

Among friends and relatives who attended the funeral were her sons William F. Colyer and Walter W. Gondor, Mrs. Calvin Bottorf, Peter and William Stiffler; Mrs. Emma Cronin, Johnstown; Miss Naomi Bottorf, Mr. and Mrs. John Bottorf, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fetterolf, Mr. and Mrs. James Stiffler, Yeagertown; Mrs. James Spicher, Cresson; Mrs. Minnie Probert, Derry; Harvey Cooney, Cresson; Mrs. Ida Lambert, State College.

William Everhart, one of the best known farmers of College township, died quite suddenly at his home on the Branch, at six o'clock on Wednesday evening of last week. He had been out at the barn feeding the stock, etc, and when he returned to the house complained of not feeling well. A physician was summoned but when he arrived Mr. Everhart was dead. Heart disease was evidently the cause.

Deceased was a son of Benjamin and Martha Everhart and was born on the farm on which he lived all his life and where he died, sixty-seven years ago. Forty years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Foster, a daughter of the late William Foster, of State College, who died a week later while away on their wedding trip. Mr. Everhart never remarried but remained faithful to the ideal of his manhood. As a farmer he was very successful and his farm was always regarded as a model in that community. He was a member of the Grange and of the Presbyterian church. In politics he was a Republican but never a seeker after political preferment.

Of his father's large family of children only two brothers survive the deceased, namely: Alexander of Altoona, and James, on the old homestead. Rev. W. K Harnish officiated at the funeral which was held Saturday morning; burial was made in the Branch cemetery.

Juniata County Hunter Killed.

John Hains of Susquehanna township, Juniata county, was shot and killed by a companion hunter named William Trigger. Trigger aimed and fired at a rabbit, not seeing Hains in the bushes nearby. Death was almost instant.

LOCALS.

Mrs Emma Harshbarger of Altoona is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smeltzer.

R. D. Musser and Samuel Ulrich of Gregg township went to New York to purchase a car load of Holstein cattle which will be placed on their respective farms.

Lee Brooks, who had leased the Woods farm at Penns Cave station, decided that the farm near Boalsburg owned by Dr. E. L. Kidder would be better suited to his tastes, and accordingly made the change.

George W. Ocker came up from Lewisburg to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Colyer, on Tuesday morning. When he was a resident of Centre Hall the families were neighbors, and became fast friends.

J. S Sayers, a student at Pennsylvania State College, is being held under bail for $300 for having passed bogus checks on merchants. All told Sayers imposed on the merchants in the sum of about $100.

The board of directors of the Centre County Association of Philadelphia will hold a meeting at the home of the president, Ira D Garman, 216 South 45 th St, on Tuesday, November 25th, 8 o'clock p. m, to arrange for the mid-winter entertainment of the association.

James P. Herring of Altoona was in Centre Hall on Tuesday between trains He and Mrs. Herring have just returned from a month's visit to Kansas, where they spent the time with Mrs Herring's sister, Mrs C. E Peck, at Sylvan Grove. It is thirty-three years since Mr. and Mrs. Peck left Centre Hall. They purchased land for $2.75 per acre, and this today is worth $100 per acre.

MYSTERY FLAGS.

Trophies That Are Souvenirs of Long Forgotten Battles.

In the midst of that wonderful collection of the souvenirs of battle that are on permanent exhibition in Trophy hall at the Naval academy in Annapolis are the nation's unknown trophies. Flags that were captured in now forgotten engagements are hung in the cases side by side with those whose glorious history is known.

Two of these souvenirs of forgotten battles are British flags. One is a jack marked Avon and nothing more; the other is the ensign of a warship and is marked Bereford. From the condition of both of these flags it is supposed that they date back to the war of 1812, but history gives no record of ships bearing those names being sent to American waters by Great Britain.

Another of the mystery flags is the "814" flag. In great white figures this number appears on a field of blue, and the entire flag is bordered with red. From some engagement in the war with the Moorish pirates the flag that the officers at Annapolis came to call the "house flag" seems to have come. Yet no one knows where that battle was fought or under what circumstances of heroic sacrifice it was added to the long list of the trophies of our naval victories.—Christian Herald.

BATHING A PRINCE.

Thomas Smoaker "Seen His Duty and He Done It."

George IV. while prince and residing in his Brighton palace kept in his bedroom a portrait of Mrs. Gunn, an old bathing woman who used to dip him into the sea when he was the little Prince of Wales. A picture book much prized by children in England in those days showed the old lady bathing the little fellow. Beneath the picture was this stanza:

To Brighton came he,
Came George the Third's son,
To be dipped in the sea
By the famed Martha Gunn.

A companion portrait to Martha Gunn's was that of Thomas Smoaker, who had charge of the horse which drew the bathing machines into and out of the sea. One day the little royal highness, having learned to swim, swam out farther than Thomas judged to be safe. He called to him to come back, but the self willed boy struck out with more vigor. Thomas went after the prince, overtook him, seized him by an ear and drew him to shore.

"Do you think," he replied to the boy's angry words, "I'm a-going to get myself hanged for letting the king's heir drown hisself just to please a youngster like you?"—Pearson's.

The First Reporter.

The modern reporter harks back to the reign of Queen Anne and to the unknown scribe who attempted to tell the public the secrets of her parliament. He had a hard time of it, for parliament wished to keep its secrets to itself. In 1728 an order was passed "that it is an indignity to and a breach of the privilege of the house for any person to presume to give in written or printed newspapers any account or minute of the debates or proceedings; that upon discovery of the authors, printers or publishers of any such newspapers this house will proceed against the offenders with the utmost severity." During the famous Wilkes case in 1772 the reporters won the victory which they have since held without dispute.—New York American.

PANGOLINS OF AFRICA.

Curious Anteaters That Train With the Owls and Bats.

It is perhaps just as well to know what a pangolin is, although one is not likely to meet it outside of Africa or the London zoological gardens. The latter establishment has one of these rare mammals and is very proud of it. This specimen is of the particularly rare variety with the rather inelegant given name of "white bellied." The pangolin is a sort of anteater, whose body is covered with scales. Although it is a mammal, a stranger asked to make an offhand diagnosis would certainly call it a lizard.

The white bellied pangolin trains with the owl and bats and sleeps during the daytime. When sleeping it is rolled up into an object about the size of a large croquet ball, and in this position, owing to its plating of pointed scales, is about as easy to attack or handle as a hedgehog. The sharp pointed scales give it somewhat the appearance of an "animated fir cone." Its natural food appears to be white ants, but in captivity it thrives on chopped raw meat and eggs. It is arboreal and a wonderful climber with its clawed feet and prehensile tail.

It seems to have no value to the human race except as a curiosity, although perhaps the natives in Africa eat it as they do most everything else that by any stretch of the imagination can be called edible—worms, ants, lizards, snakes, etc., ad nauseam.—New York Post.

Pastor Changes Location.

Rev. W. A. McClellan has entered upon a new pastoral field in the Reformed church, and is now located at Rockwood, Somerset county, at the junction of two branches of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, a town having a population of between twenty-five hundred and three thousand. The charge has three appointments The field has been vacant for one year, Rev. Dotterer, a native of Centre County, now in Baltimore, having been the pastor. Rev. McClellan's former field of labor was at Conyngham, Luzerne county.

They Are Enthusiastic

So is everyone who sees and tries on these new suits we now have--and well they may be. It is by far the most attractive line of suits we have ever shown. Carefully tailored throughout from the best and newest fabrics, they are unequalled values no matter what price you want to pay.

Men's Suits from $5.00 up to $20.00
Ladies' Coats from $5.00 up to $25.00

You Want To Be Well Dressed Come Here and We Will Help You To Wear Better Clothes For Less Money

WE WILL GIVE YOU THE VERY BEST GOODS FOR YOUR MONEY; MORE FOR THE MONEY THAN ANY OTHER STORE IN CENTRE COUNTY.

D. J. NIEMAN & CO.
Millheim

Smoking Postmen of Korea.

A decidedly quaint character is the Korean postman, says a writer in the Wide World. You come across these gentry in the morning, delivering the letters. They appear to recognize the dignity of their office and fulfill their duties in a very quiet and grave manner. In wet weather he dons his "rain clothes" to protect him from the heavy showers. Over his white kaftan he wears a light mackintosh, provided by a thoughtful government, while his head is covered with a waterproof hat made of oil paper. He is further fortified against the wet by an umbrella. Like most Koreans, the postman could not possibly work without his pipe, and as he strolls from house to house he is invariably smoking. The letters are carried in a leather satchel strapped to his back. This individual may be taken as a typical example of the physical characteristics of these interesting people. They are tall—over a head higher than the Japanese—well built and fair complexioned.

An Indignant Artist.

Haydon, the painter, was much disgusted when he visited London in 1846 at the time when two of his finest pictures were being shown at the Egyptian hall, and the public thronged into another room where General Tom Thumb was on view. "They rush by thousands to see Tom Thumb," wrote the disappointed painter in his diary. "Their eyes are open, but their sense is shut. It is an insanity, a rabies, a madness, a furor, a dream!" Another entry later on runs: "Tom Thumb had 12,000 people last week, R. R. Haydon 133½ (the half a little girl). Exquisite taste of the English people!"

Good Example.

"Maggie, tell Mrs. Brown I'm not at home. Robert has just told me a deliberate falsehood about the pie, and I must punish him severely."—London Telegraph.

So It Is Said.

Hoax—I wonder why there are no women bill collectors. Joax—I suppose it's because a woman's work is never dun.—Philadelphia Record.

Saying well causes a laugh. Doing well causes silence.—French Proverb.

Browning's Pauline.

The first edition of Browning's "Pauline" was sold at auction for $2,400, yet not only did Browning receive nothing for it originally, but he would have withdrawn it from print if it had been possible. Yet so highly did Rossetti think of this despised masterpiece that, not being able to find a copy elsewhere, he went to the British museum library and spent several laborious days copying it word for word.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed petitions for license in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions in and for the County of Centre, and that said applications will be presented to the Court on Saturday, December 13th, 1913. Said License to commence for one year from the first day of April, 1914.

TAVERN LICENSE.

W. L. Daggett,	Bellefonte,	West Ward
Horton S Ray,	"	South Ward
James A. Noonan,	"	" "
Henry Kline,	"	" "
J. McClellan Davis,	"	" "
August Gling,	"	" "
James W. Runkle,	Centre Hall Borough	
Aloysius J. Fitzpatrick,	Howard	"
Isaac A. Shawver,	Millheim,	"
Jesse R. Clifford,	Philipsburg,	First Ward
W. J. Rapsey,	"	Second Ward
William H. Hindle,	"	" "
Parado & Guschak,	"	" "
Albert Fasshauer,	"	" "
David C. Poderbach,	"	" "
Samuel Rodgers,	"	" "
Wm. M. Bower,	"	" "
Grebe Brothers & Crago,	"	" "
Lawrence Redding,	Snow Shoe Borough	
James F. Uzzle,	"	"
Henry J. Kohlbecker,	Boggs Twp.,	Central City
Perry Krise,	Gregg Twp.,	Spring Mills
Clarence E Long,	Miles Twp.,	Rebersburg
James M Mover,	Potter Twp.,	Potters Mills
Edward Royer,	Potter Twp.,	Old Fort
Lewis E. Stover,	Penn Twp.,	Coburn
J. B. Deegan,	Rush Twp.,	Sandy Ridge
George W. Ricketts.	Rush Twp.,	Cassanova
John M. Kachik,	Snow Shoe Twp.,	Clarence

WHOLESALE LIQUOR LICENSE.

Orin Vail,	Philipsburg,	Second Ward
George Parks,	"	" "
James Black,	"	" "
Lawrence Nugent,	Rush Twp.,	Cassanova
John Boyce,	Snow Shoe Twp,	Clarence

BREWERS LICENSE.

Philipsburg Brewing Company, Philipsburg, Second Ward

D. R. FOREMAN,
Clerk.

Bellefonte, Pa.,
November 20th, 1913

Its Water Never at the Same Level For Two Consecutive Minutes.

Two miles out from Settle, on the main road between that town and Ingleton, Yorkshire, England, there is to be found one of the most curious of natural phenomena in the shape of the famous ebbing and flowing well of Giggleswick.

A small, unpretentious little structure, scarcely to be distinguished from the ordinary trough of water to be seen on many of our country roads, it is yet one of the most quaint and fascinating spectacles one could hope to see. As the name implies, the well has the nature of a tide. It ebbs and flows continually, though by no means with regularity.

Sometimes the privileged traveler will see the oblong stone basin filled with clear water; then, even as he gazes into its pellucid depths, the water gradually sinks until the trough is half empty, or it may be more. There is barely time to wonder at this strange thing ere, with a rush and a whirl, the trough is again full. The ebb and flow continue with more or less marked effect, and the water is never at the same level for two consecutive minutes. Sometimes the outflow has scarcely begun before the basin again fills, but at other times the trough is almost emptied.—Wide World Magazine.

"WAVERLY" PRICES

76 Gasoline (73-76) - - - 20c
Special Gasoline (68-70) - 18c
Motor Gasoline (53-62) - - 16c
Auto Gasoline (60-62) - - 14c
Family Favorite Oil 150 - 9c
Pittsburg Lamp Oil, 175 - 7½c

All f. o. b. Pittsburg, with extra charge for wood or steel barrels

All refined products from Pennsylvania Crude Oil.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
PITTSBURG, PA.

Sale Register.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, one o'clock, at Centre Hall, by Harry Harper; Red Cross range, Red Cross heater, and a large line of general household goods.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 12 o'clock, two and one-half miles west of Centre Hall, by Chas. S. Burris: Farm stock and implements.

TUESDAY MARCH 17, at Old Fort, by William Bradford. Large farm stock and implements.—L. F. Mayes, auct.

March 19, Henry Homan, Centre Hall: Farm stock, etc.—L. F. Mayes, auct.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, all day, by George W. Rowe, near Linden Hall. Farm stock and implements.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, one o'clock, two and one-half miles east of Penns Cave along Brush Valley road, by Oscar C. Homan, farm stock and implements. Wise and Hubler, auctioneers.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—

Letters of administration on the estate of JARED MURRAY, late of the borough of Centre Hall, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

H. F. BITNER,
42 0 2 Centre Hall, Pa.

PORK WANTED—Highest market price paid for dressed pork—W. H. MEYER, on the Snyder farm, Spring Mills, R. D. Bell 'phone, 8-11.

Coal, all kinds—Weber.

Coughs

Hard coughs, old coughs, tearing coughs. Give *Ayer's Cherry Pectoral* a chance. Sold for 70 years.

Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Always Meant Hearty Feeding

THE DAYS of REAL THANKSGIVING

THE THANKSGIVING PIE

EVEN those early Thanksgivings that crop up in history are associated with much—usually too much—turkey and cranberry sauce and pie. As a child, of course, he was thankful that Thanksgiving day had to come on Thursday every year, instead of flopping all over the week and coming in turn on Saturday and Sunday, when there would be holiday anyway. For is there anything so tragic as a holiday that does not fall on a school day?

Thursday is just right, for then, you see, the school people reason that there is no use bringing the children back for one day, and they might as well have Friday, too. Thanksgiving on Wednesday would be overstepping the mark, since they would not allow two extra days, and Friday meant only one day off, Thursday was the one to choose, and looking back now you cannot help wondering how the president ever happened to hit upon such an altogether satisfactory day.

On Wednesday, you will remember, not much work was done, for everybody was looking forward to the "intertainment." Perhaps you even spoke a piece. If you did your selection was limited, for the poets seem to be kept so busy grinding the mills for Christmas that they have not one little inspiration left for Tranksgiving. But what Thanksgiving poetry there is agrees on one point—a lively veneration for the "eats." No matter how the poem starts dinner will be served by the end of the last verse.

Take that one you recited about "Thanksgiving Eve." Sentiment riots in the opening lines. The snow falls gently outdoors, for the scene is not laid in Baltimore, Md., where they usually reserve snow for a Christmas treat. We have a touching picture of the little ones creeping silently to bed, you get in a melting good, sort of anticipating that when the youngsters reach the attic the poet is going to spring a vacant crib at you. But no. Listen!

It was Thanksgiving eve, don't you think,
The pies were in rows on the pantry shelves,
And nice things to eat, and nice things to drink,
Resignedly looked for the morrow to bring
A miserable end to everything.

Not that it rhymes especially and the last line is painfully ambiguous as to where the miserable end is going to strike, but what matter when the rows of pies and various beverages are safe on the shelf.

After you had stumbled through this, getting purple-red in the face and wondering why all those "fellers" you could lick with one hand down in the school yard should look so terrifying assembled before the platform, you beat a precipitous retreat, falling over a hole in the carpet on the way.

The next number on the program was "The First Proclamation," done by another boy. The family of that other boy had suffered because of "The First Proclamation," for it was to be recited in costume. Now, how should a plain American mother know in what garb Governor Bradford delivered that first proclamation? Father found a picture of the Pilgrim Father in the history and thought that would do well enough, and grandfather said: "Oh, pshaw now; don't he look like one of them big-hat fellers around Pen-Mar?" Finally they borrowed a suit that a neighbor's son had worn when he went as John Alden to a mask ball, though it was much too large, and Johnny protested violently against wearing it. Just so does a simple thing change the course of a noble life. If the suit had not been too large Johnny might have been able to take his mind from his appearance and divert it to the lines he was to speak, but terror that the boys would guy him occupied his young brain to the exclusion of all else.

"'And now,' said the governor, 'gazing abroad,' he began.

Pause.

"'And now,' said the governor—"

Pause.

"'And now—'"

And now Johnny burst into tears and rushed from the platform, stumbling over the hole in the carpet on the way.

Then teacher got up, you remember, and said if you would all excuse Johnny she would read the poem, and there being nothing else to do under the circumstances but to excuse Johnny, you permitted her to go on with "The First Proclamation." The poem was no exception, for you found that in even those early days Governor Bradford's Thanksgiving greeting had to do with "eats."

So shoulder your matchlocks, masters, there is hunting of all degrees;
And fisherman, take your tackle and scour for spoils the seas.
And maidens and dames of Plymouth, your delicate crafts employ,
To honor our first Thanksgiving and make it a feast of joy.

We fall of the fruits and dainties so close at our hand in Devon,
Ah! they are the lightest losses we suffer for sake of Heaven;
But see in our open clearings how golden the melons lie;
Enrich them with sweets and spices and give us the pumpkin pie.

Remember it, don't you? But even then it perplexed you to know why you were hearing so much about pumpkin pie as an attribute of Thanksgiving when in all your innocent young life you had never tasted a pumpkin. You did not know then that "pumpkin" is sort of poetic license for any kind of Thanksgiving pie.

One of the very limited collection of poems for this season was dedicated to "Thanksgiving Pies," and this was delivered by a girl of the school, because of her deeper understanding of the subject.

Such baking, boiling, tasting, beating!
Such preparation made for eating!
Such unpremeditated joys
For little hungry girls and boys.

You could hardly wait for tomorrow to come when you heard these lines. It was a very long poem, all about how the hungry girls and boys of a certain household appeased their hunger with pies cooling on the pantry shelf, and you thought how nice it must have been to eat those pies "twelve in number, brown as umber," though you had not the remotest idea what umber was for, save to rhyme with number. But you had a very definite idea that what would happen if you and your hungry little playmates should go and do likewise with the pies cooling right then out on your mother's shelf.

And right when your mouth was "watering like anything," that elocutionist from the big girls' class came and and told teacher she was going to recite a Thanksgiving poem for the little children and teacher said: "Very well, if you wish to." As for you, you didn't wish her to. You did not like her brand of poems. "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" was high in her repertoire, and "The Polish Boy" and "Spartacus to the Gladiators" and another about Robespierre in an unspeakable place where the poet would ne'er have sent him if he had been better behaved. Naturally you did not know the names of the poems then. These you have learned since from constant reading. At that time you knew what she was going to give by the gestures with which she began, and every piece she ever spoke struck terror to your young soul. Even her Thanksgiving treat for the children made you feel shamefaced about having been so excited over the holiday.

"Thanksgiving—for what?"—and he muttered a curse—
For the plainest of food and an empty purse?
But it is idle to talk of a poor man's woes.

Even after this lapse of years, these features of the Thanksgiving entertainment linger in your memory and spring up when you pick up the paper and read the president's Thanksgiving proclamation or the youngsters come in from school and announce:

"Say, pop, I got to speak a piece Thanksgiving. Do you know any?"

After a while, of course, Thanksgiving came to have other significance, too. There was the first year you wore long trousers and a flower in your buttonhole. It would be more appropriate to say bouquet in your lapel, for that was the season that men wore the most enormous chrysanthemum they could find as a boutonniere. They simply could not get the flower big enough. Remember how the cartoonists took it up and depicted the gilded youth wearing huge cabbages in their buttonholes? But it was a very serious matter to you, the selection of your chrysanthemum the Thanksgiving you donned long trousers, and you finally decided upon a great yellow one that made you appear to be bearing a glowing pumpkin to the Thanksgiving feast.

Then after you attained to the dignity of a sweetheart to take to the Thanksgiving matinee. How did the theater come to be so inseparably connected with Thanksgiving celebration? It is, at any rate, so that when you present yourself at the box office as the afternoon performance is about to begin the man inside is apt to ask superiorly: "Do you prefer to stand on the first floor or the second?" But you did not stand. You sat.

"Eats" got shoved into the background around this period, and, dinner being late, as Thanksgiving dinner usually is, you instantly had to ask to have your pie saved for supper, the clock pointing perilously near the hour of two, and the girl yet to be "called for."

Many Thanksgivings have come and gone since that time and the celebration for you now probably means lining up your little family and marching them down to grandmother's where they will have a long, happy day playing and fighting with cousins from other offshoots of the parent tree, for about the only distinctive feature of thanksgiving, save the church service and "eats" and the football game, is the homecoming it inspires.

Then there is a hurry and bustle in the old house that it has not known since the boys and girls married and left one by one. The newest baby must be admired by all, and the family connection is called upon to notice that Bob's youngest no longer wears dresses.

Then the women go into the kitchen, and by and by there is wafted out aromas from cooking things that ought never have been thought up in these days of high prices. But for once the housemother forgets the high cost of living. She beats up eggs as if they were selling around a cent apiece and, honestly, the way she drops hunks of butter into pots and pans you would think it just most nothing at all. But, like Christmas, Thanksgiving comes but once a year, and if we can't be a bit extravagant then, what is the use of having the old holiday?

MADE AN EXPENSIVE DRINK

Ball Player Should Have Appreciated Refreshment, for It Certainly Cost Him Enough.

The most expensive drink imbibed by a member of a major league team during the 1913 playing season cost exactly $600.05. The player who drank the costly beverage is one of the best men in the business, but he has long shown a tendency to topple from the water wagon at times when his services were most needed. Before signing up with his club for last spring, he promised not to take a drink during the season. If he kept his word he was to receive a bonus of $500 from the owner of the club, who believed that his outfit stood a good chance of being in the pennant fight and, consequently, was willing to offer extra inducements to keep his men in good condition. The player in question kept his good resolution for many weeks, but one day he slipped from the narrow path and, entering a saloon, ordered a glass of beer. While he was drinking it the wise manager of the club strolled in to see what was going on and, taking in the situation at a glance, informed the surprised and dazed player that the nickel's worth of forbidden liquid would cost him the entire bonus plus the price of the drink.—Leslie's.

Paradoxical Attraction.

"She has such a sunny disposition."

"That accounts for her popular reign."

GIVE PITTSBURGH BIG CHANCE

Gold and Blue Boys Show Themselves Eligible for Prominent Place on Eastern Schedule.

Pittsburgh has shown itself eligible for a prominent place on the big eastern football schedules. The victory of Coach Duff's team over Cornell clinched negotiations for Pitt as a regular opponent to Cornell and it would not be surprising if the Gold and Blue would meet such teams as Yale and Princeton next season and Harvard is being talked of prominently. Harvard did offer Pitt a game this year, but not in such a manner to rate the Smoky City boys as high as deserved, writes S. E. McCarty in the Pittsburgh Leader.

Pitt's thorough football demonstration brought forth praise from the Cornell officials and from the men who officiated in the game. Carl Williams, of Penn, umpire in the Carnell game, voluntarily hunted up the writer after the game and stated: "Pittsburgh deserves a prominent place on eastern schedules. I have watched, played and officiated in many games, but I can truthfully state that I never mingled in a cleaner game or watched a cleaner bunch of players than Pitt in today's contest. Pitt has a great team. Credit must be given them. This fellow Wagner is material for all-American honors. Wagner is a wonderful player. While Pitt has several good individual stars, Wagner stands out a real bidder for the all-American."

Of course, Pitt followers were jubilant. Coach Duff, when asked for a statement after the game, only smiled and would say nothing. But fellows like Alex Stevenson, A. R. Hamilton, Charley Miller and the other real loyal ginks simply smothered everyone they met with their jubilancy.

All Cornell is talking of the wonderful playing of Capt. Hube Wagner. His 55 and 60-yard runs were looked upon with awe. Hube never shone more brightly than today. His tackling was great, his kicks went true and far and his gains with the ball overshadowed everything else.

YALE'S HEAD COACH.

Howard Jones, the head coach of Yale, who by his own sterling methods of training, has interjected that vim and snap into the players of that team that leads to victory.

YALE NEWS WANTS COACHES

College Paper Says Competent Instruction Will Make Winning Teams—Distrusts System.

Referring to the defeat of the Yale crew at Princeton, the Yale Daily News makes a vigorous demand for a new coaching system.

It declares the loss of the race to the Tigers has produced a torrent of criticism that proves complete distrust in the present system, that the rowing authorities perceive the imperative need of a competent coach, that the present coaches admit their failure and that the graduate rowing committee must forsake sentimentality and find somebody who can save Yale crews "from jests and insults."

The undergraduate body is agreed, the News says, that "the difficult English stroke, as taught by youthful amateur coaches, has failed," and the undergraduates are not alone in this belief. The English stroke was brought here by Averill Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman.

"The rowing authorities," continues the News, "realize how imperative is a competent coach, who can teach a stroke which does not require a life of galley slaving."

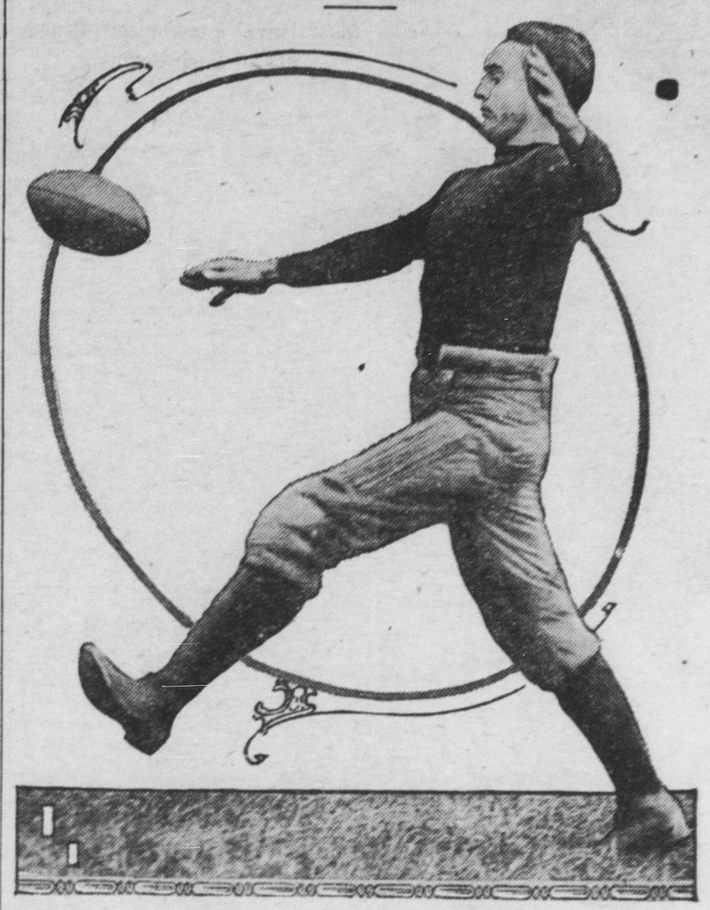
Lordan Wins Marathon.

Joseph M. Lordan of Somerville, Mass., won the twenty-five-mile marathan run against a field of forty-one starters from Boston to Brockton. His time was two hours, thirty-six minutes and thirty seconds. Tom Lilley finished second.

Johnson Signs '14 Contract.

Walter Johnson, who won thirty-six games for the Washington club, and was a big factor in placing his team second in the race, has signed a contract for next season with a salary unofficially announced as $12,000.

ONE OF PENNSYLVANIA'S BRIGHT STARS.



Right Tackle Dutton of Pennsylvania.

Right Tackle Dutton, who is one of the dependable supporters of the football team representing the University of Pennsylvania. He was kept in reserve when his team swamped Gettysburg College in the initial game of the season by piling up 53 against Gettysburg's 0.

Michigan Team Will Not Join Conference

By a vote of 15 to 10, the University of Michigan football team has registered itself as opposed to a return to the western intercollegiate conference under present conditions. The vote was taken by the Michigan Daily, the student publication of the university, in its campaign for sentiment favorable to Michigan's immediate re-entry in the conference. The vote was a surprise to the pro-conference men on the campus, the 1912 eleven almost unanimously having expressed itself in favor of return.

The baseball and track teams voted 14 to 10 in favor of return. Two of the men were non-committal.

PLACE NUMBERS ON PLAYERS

System for Football Contestants Becoming Quite Popular in Detroit—Key Chart Explains.

Why not number the players on all football elevens?

This question has been a source of much agitation all over the country for the past few years, but Detroit fans have not had a chance to judge for themselves the merits of such a system until this year, says the Detroit Free Press.

It remained for the Heralds, city independent champions, to put the plan into actual use, and it has proven a popular one with the fans who attend the contests at the Mack Park gridiron in which the city champions are factors.

Manager Essex really was the man behind the innovation, for it was he who induced the Herald manager to try out the plan of which he always has been an advocate, and it is receiving such favorable comment that it no doubt will be used by all the city elevens another year.

The Heralds are wearing maroon jerseys with large white circles on the backs, in the center of which is the player's number in red. A key chart is posted in a conspicuous place, and the spectators can pick out the individuals most prominent in the various plays by getting his number and identifying him by means of the chart.

This same system is used in the east by the Carlisle Indians, and is a splendid means for "finding" the players.

Connie Mack's School.

Connie Mack has rented a house near his home in Philadelphia as a domicile for young ball players in his school. They are not under contract to the Athletics, but are prospective future greats. It is the Mack way. Eddie Collins was compelled to dream on the bench for several seasons before Mack was ready to spring one of his choice sensations on the baseball public.

Davis to Coach Amherst.

George Davis, the veteran shortstop, will again coach the Amherst college baseball team for the coming college season. He will take charge in December and work his men out in the cage during the winter months.

Muriel Dodd, Champion.

Miss Muriel Dodd, lady champion of England, won the women's golf championship of Canada by defeating Miss Florence Harvet of Hamilton, Ont. The score was 7 up and 6 to play.

CORNELL HAS MANY ATHLETES

Several Promising Men Among Freshmen in Line for Various Sports—Authorities Are Elated.

With all of the freshmen athletes in line for the various sports the Cornell authorities are elated by the showing, and the prediction is made that the entering class of 1913 will furnish more good athletes of note than any freshman class in many years. These men will be a tower of strength to the varsity next year.

In the list of prominent newcomers to Cornell are: Football men, Hurd, captain and fullback of last year's Phillips-Exeter team; Mueller, halfback and captain of Cascadilla school team; Whitney, halfback on the Hill school team; Carter, center, and Franzheim, end on the Lawrenceville team; Conray, quarterback on the Albany high school team. Track men, Alva R. Richards, who won the Olympic games high jump with a jump of 6 feet 3 inches last year; Wendnagle, picked by James E. Sullivan as all-American miler, with a record of 4 minutes 29 seconds.; Hurd, champion pole vaulter; Leister, a sprinter and 22-foot broad jumper from Perkiomen seminary; Danneheur, a fast middle distance man from Penn Charter school. Besides these men the best lot of catchers and pitchers for the baseball team in many years has reported for fall practice.

TORBETT OF MICHIGAN.

One of Fielding Yost's Most Dependable Players.

Steady Job for Janvrin.

Harold Janvrin, the Boston infielder, will in all probability fill the position of second baseman for the Red Sox next season.

Pain in Back and Rheumatism

are the daily torment of thousands. To effectually cure these troubles you must remove the cause. Foley Kidney Pills begin to work for you from the first dose, and exert so direct and beneficial an action in the kidneys and bladder that the pain and torment of kidney trouble soon disappears.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves eye irritation caused by dust, sun or wind. Booklet free
JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N.Y.

AGENTS Sell the biggest money maker you ever handled; over 100% profit. Don't take our word—send for particulars. Agents Supply Co., Dept. I, Pictou, N. S., Can.

Some things come to pass that ought to go the other way.

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." Adv.

The longest word in the English language is antitransubstantiationalism.

Acid Stomach, heartburn and nausea quickly disappear with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Sounded Like It.

"Mr. Wombar says he is an enthusiastic disciple of Isaak Walton."

"Some new freak cure, I s'pose."

The Archery Effect.

Belle—I feel a quiver whenever I look at that handsome young man.

Nell—That's because he is a beau.

All Trials.

He—What do you think of all this talk about trial marriages?

She—Why, is there any other kind?

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Woman's Heart.

She (gently)—I am afraid I do not love you enough to be your wife, but I shall always be your friend, and sincerely wish for your happiness.

He (moodily)—I know what I'll do.

She (anxiously)—You surely will not do yourself an injury?

He (calmly)—No, I will find happiness. I will marry some one else.

She—Horrors! Give me another day to consider, dear.—New York Weekly.

No Change.

The prince of Monaco said of marriage at a dinner in New York:

"Through marriage a French woman gains her liberty, an English woman loses hers and an American woman—"

The prince paused and looked quizzically about him.

"Yes? The American woman?" said a debutante.

"The American woman," ended the prince, "continues to do as she likes."

Felt at Home.

He had been around from church to church trying to find a congenial congregation, and finally he stepped in a little church just as the congregation read with the minister:

"We have left undone those things which we ought to have done, and we have done those things which we ought not to have done."

The man dropped into a pew with a sigh of relief.

"Thank goodness," he said, "I've found my crowd at last."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Genuine "Key West."

Yes—it's another. Professor Van Dusen was vainly trying to unlatch his front door with a cigar, to the amusement of a friend who had accompanied him home to talk over the fourth dimension.

"Look here, man," said the friend when he could talk without betraying his amusement, "do you know what you're trying to open that door with?"

The professor looked, then gave a start of dismay.

"Gracious!" he blurted out. "I must have smoked my latch key!"

FAMILY OF FIVE
All Drank Coffee From Infancy.

It is a common thing in this country to see whole families growing up with nervous systems weakened by coffee drinking.

That is because many parents do not realize that coffee contains a drug—caffeine—which causes the trouble. (The same drug is found in tea.)

"There are five children in my family," writes an Iowa mother, "all of whom drank coffee from infancy up to two years ago.

"My husband and I had heart trouble and were advised to quit coffee. We did so and began to use Postum. We now are doing without medicine and are entirely relieved of heart trouble.

(Caffeine causes heart trouble when continually used as in coffee drinking.)

"Our eleven-year-old boy had a weak digestion from birth, and yet always craved and was given coffee. When we changed to Postum he liked it and we gave him all he wanted. He has been restored to health by Postum and still likes it."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be boiled.

Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a reason" for Postum.

PRODUCING MORE CORN

Must Have Experienced Breeders in Each County.

Varying Conditions of Soil and Climate Necessitate Breeds for Various Localities—Care Urged in Selection of Seed.

(By P. C. HARTLEY.)

Several attempts have been made by different writers to outline and put into practice methods of corn breeding that would be simple enough in their operation to be generally practiced by farmers and still embrace the principles necessary for satisfactory plant improvement. These attempts though yielding profitable results, have never been entirely satisfactory,

An Ear-to-row Test Plat, showing husking method used. (Seed is first selected from the best plants of every good-appearing row. Each row is then harvested separately and its production recorded.)

leading to the conclusion that the origination and production of higher breeding types of corn must be by a special labor. Our improved breeds of animals have been produced by specialists.

As varying conditions of soil and climate necessitate breeds of corn for various localities, we must of necessity have experienced and skillful breeders in each county, if we wish to obtain the full possibilities of the plant. Those who grow but a small acreage of corn will find it advisable to purchase their seed from these experienced seed-corn breeders of their localities. Extensive corn growers can, during occasional years, purchase improved seed for multiplying plats and in this way avail themselves of the accomplishments of skilled breeders without the necessity of purchasing each year their entire supply of seed.

In localities in which no one is as yet giving the necessary attention to breeding high-yielding strains it will be advisable for the farmers to maintain seed plats which may be isolated or occupy a portion of the general field.

Corn-growing contests which base the competition upon the profits derived from the crop grown are increasing in interest and embrace the fundamental principles for which corn is grown. Exhibits of a few select ears demonstrate the ability of the individual in picking out perhaps from a comparatively worthless corn a few ears possessing uniformity and fine appearance. A correct record of the profits derived from a certain acreage of corn is the best proof of the excellence of the strain of corn and of the grower's ability along all lines of producing in a profitable way higher yields to the acre.

Neglect of good preservation of seed corn has brought failure to many who expected good yields from pedigreed seed. It should also be remembered that the better the growing conditions the better opportunity heredity has to display its superiority. Our best improved strains of corn, like our best breeds of animals, have become adapted to favorable conditions, and these must be supplied if we are to profit by their improvement.

We are using methods that are so superior to those of a few decades ago that we have almost ceased to search for better. Present methods, however,

An Ear-to-row Test Plat with corn husked, showing a method used in ascertaining which seed ears have yielded best. (The weight of seed from each row is added to the weight of the rest of the ears to determine the total production for each row, i. e., each seed ear planted.)

are capable of great improvement. For instance, all corn planters and check rowers drop all the kernels of hill-planted corn together in one small space. On a large portion of our rich corn land checking is necessary so that weeds can be controlled by cross-cultivation.

Pays to Plow Deep.

The poor crops this year surely tell us that it pays to plow more than four inches deep. Stir up the subsoil in some way. Get a good seed bed, so the roots can run down instead of simply along the surface of the soil, to be dried up by every little hot wind that comes along.

Applying Whitewash.

If whitewash is strained it can be applied in the hen house with a force pump, which will drive it into the cracks and crevices.

Water for Ducks.

It is a mistake to think that ducks cannot be raised without a swimming pool, as they need only enough water for drinking purposes.

MINERAL CONTENT OF APPLES

Department of Agricultural Chemistry of the Idaho Station Gives Results of Experiments.

Fruit of all kinds that grow on plants which receive the largest portion of their food supply through the soil, always contain a rather large amount of mineral substances.

In the apple, for example, it has been found by work carried on in the department of agricultural chemistry of the Idaho station that the ash amounts from .2 to .35 per cent. of the fresh mature fruit. This total ash is obtained by drying a suitable quantity (3 1-3 pounds) of the quartered apples at a degree of about 40 degrees C, for several days, and then burning it in an electrical furnace at a dull red heat until practically all the carbon is consumed. The total amount aparently does not vary to any great extent with varieties or with irrigation or non-irrigation.

When this ash, which, from the majority of varieties is perfectly white, is further subjected to analyses, the following are the most important elements found: Silicon, iron, aluminum, phosphorus, manganese, calcium, magnesium, potassium, chlorine and sulphur.

Although no one has been able to determine the exact function of these various elements in plants and fruits, it is generally believed that sulphur and phosphorus enter into the living substance; that potassium, magnesium, calcium and iron, although not entering into the living substance, are essential, but owing to the fact that they are so widely distributed in the soil, are absorbed by the root-hairs of the tree, and find their way to the fruit through the tree sap.

NOTES OF FARM AND GARDEN

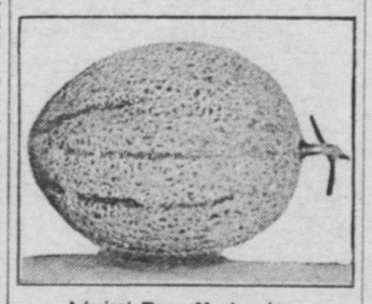
Intelligent Diversification Requires Place and Purpose for Every Crop —Other Good Hints.

Diversified farming does not mean diversification for the sake of variety. It requires that there be a place and a purpose for every crop grown, and that the crop be adapted to the purpose for which it is grown. This is intelligent diversification.

Leaves and other vegetable matter may be raked and piled up where it will rot and be handy to use as fertilizer next spring.

The germ of seed corn lies in the tip of the kernel. Broad, well-filled tips indicate strong germs.

An acre of alfalfa yields 5,280 pounds



Admiral Togo Muskmelon.

of digestible matter; red clover, 3,200 pounds, and corn, 2,800 pounds.

Cut out and burn all the dead canes in the blackberry and raspberry bushes.

Fruit trees that have been planted late must be tied to stakes with broad bands.

In handling fruit, careful and systematic sorting is of the greatest importance.

Cabbages hung up by the roots in the cellar will keep for two or three months.

Too much water in the soil prevents the deep root development of plants.

There is a great deal of humanity in axle grease.

Corn has been successfully and profitably utilized by permitting the hogs to harvest the crop.

Honey is not only a healthful but a "tasty" food.

The common wild elder has been furnishing an abundance of fruit for pies and jelly this season, besides being an attractive ornamental bush.

TO EXTERMINATE THE MITES

Task May Be Performed by Use of Lice-Killing Liquid or Kerosene and by Burning Sulphur.

Mites are the smallest kind of lice and are so small that they quite often escape notice. They live on the fowls at night, but leave in the morning and hide in the woodwork of the hen house, particularly the roosts, nests and nearby woodwork. The way to exterminate them is to paint the insides of the nests, the roosts and the roost supports, etc., with some good lice-killing liquid every two weeks, or with kerosene once a week. Then drive the hens out doors on a warm afternoon, close the house up tight and burn enough sulphur in it to fill the building absolutely full of dense blue fumes and keep it closed for an hour or two. These fumes will get all through the house, into the cracks, etc., and will kill the mites. This should be repeated a week later.

Signs of Liver Troubles.

When the comb, wattles and face of fowl are pale, it is an indication that there is trouble with the liver. A pill made out of baking-soda, about the size of a pea, will open the bowels. Then put a teaspoonful of powdered charcoal in a pint of mash, and reduce the food for a day or so. A one-grain quinine pill will furnish a needed tonic. Feed less grain and more green stuff.

JUST FORGOT HIS MANNERS

Intoxicated Man's Remark May Have Held Some Truth, but It Was Not Polite.

They were seated side by side in a street car. He was very intoxicated and very sleepy. She was very haughty and possessed of a very much wrinkled face.

Though he was trying hard, he simply couldn't keep awake and persisted in toppling over on her shoulder. Each time he did it he smiled ingratiatingly as if promising to do better in future, but she was extremely annoyed.

"Please sit up straight," she said at last, every wrinkle expressing disapproval.

He woke up abruptly. That made him cross. He murmured something.

"How dare you insult a lady?" she exclaimed.

He woke up again.

"I didn't," he sputtered.

"How dare you contradict a lady?" she snapped.

Here the intoxicated one took a tremendous brace, forced one eye wide open, sat up straight, and took a long, long look at the very wrinkled face by his side.

"You're not a lady," he muttered at last; "you're a fig!"

BLOTCHES COVERED LIMBS

19 Roach St., Atlanta, Ga.—"A few months ago I had some kind of skin eruption that spread until my limbs and feet were covered with blotches and watery blisters. It looked like eczema. When the trouble reached my neck and face I was almost driven frantic. It itched and stung so intensely that I could not sleep or wear any clothing on the affected parts. After two months I commenced to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after two days I noticed improvement and in six days the trouble left. My skin was fair and smooth again and the eruption never returned.

"My cousin was a sufferer from pimples, known as acne, on his face and seemed to grow worse all the time. I recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to him and now his face is smooth for the first time in three years and he owes it all to Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Walter Battle, Oct. 7, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Easily Seen.

"Your minister is a good man, but he'll never make a great preacher."

"Why not?"

"Because anybody can understand everything he says."

A Mean Comment.

"Who gave Miss Antique away when she finally got maried?"

"Her wrinkles."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Adv.

High frequency electric apparatus has been invented for the use of barbers in massaging and shampooing.

Use Roman Eye Balsam for scalding sensation in eyes and inflammation of eyes or eyelids. Adv.

The greater the cost of living, the cheaper it is to remain single.

Hale's Honey
of Horehound and Tar
the best of all specifics for the prompt relief of coughs, colds and sore throat.
It soothes and heals.
Sold by all druggists.
When It Aches Again Use Pike's Toothache Drops

The Wretchedness of Constipation
Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

DROPSY TREATED, usually gives quick relief, soon removes swelling & short breath, often gives entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent Free
Dr. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box O, Atlanta, Ga.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 47-1913.

Baby Has Nerves Like Grown Folks—
Respect them. Baby can not tell you what is the trouble. Soothe the restless infant with
DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP
and he will sleep well, eat well and act well. This famous remedy is mother's best friend. It prevents Cholera Infantum, cures bowel complaints and Colic, makes Teething easy and safe. Can be given to babies one day old. 25 cents at druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.
Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md.

Domestic economy goes lame when a woman buys eggs at a bargain sale.

Occasionally we meet people who are almost as smart as we are.

Coughs come from inflamed Bronchial Tubes. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops heal the irritation—5c at all Drug Stores.

His Fault.

"Ellie's young man is one of the best fellow's going."

"Yes, but he never goes."

Many School Children Are Sickly.
Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, and are recommended for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for worms. Used by Mothers for 24 years. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Natural Effect.

"What makes Dick seem so cut up?"

"I saw his best girl looking daggers at him."

Literal News.

"I met Jones just now and he told me his business plans are all in the air."

"So they are. He builds airships."

Sound and Sense.

"We took the baby this summer where we did, because we liked the name of the place as being so appropriate."

"What was it?"

"Rockaway Beach.'

Sure of It.

"It was a love marriage, that of the young heiress with the foreign nobleman. She gave a wealth of affection to him."

"Well, the wealth was all he was after."

Their Mission.

A large crowd had gathered at the station to receive the famous statesman. The reporter indicated a group in the foreground. "They are personal friends, gathered to see him about speaking here,' he explained.

"Is it necessary to use persuasion to induce him to speak?"

"Not at all; they are going to try to prevent him."—Judge.

Already Engaged.

Bailie McTavish—An' so ye leave Glesca on Saturday. What are ye daein' the morrow nicht?

Mr. Jarvis—Tomorrow — Thursday? I've no engagement.

Bailie—And the next nicht?

Mr. J.—I'm free then, too.

Bailie—And what will ye be daein' on Saturday?

Mr. J.—On Saturday I dine with the Buchanans.

Bailie—Man, that's a peety. I wanted ye to tak' dinner wi' us on Saturday.

A Lot of Racket.

Howard Elliott, the new president of the New Haven & Hartford railroad, was talking at a luncheon in New York, about a millionaire who had been boasting overmuch—boasting about his Raphaels, his Louis Seize furniture, his Gobelins and his Aubussons.

"Of course, he's a self-made man," said Mr. Elliott. "Im very fond of self-made men. The only objection to them is that sometimes they've failed to put themselves together so as to work noiselessly."

Where It Takes Effect.

Mayor Rockwell of Akron was condemning the claim, often put forward by the rich, that poverty is good for the character.

"Poverty is good for nobody," he said. "It embitters the mind, hardens the heart, causes unhappiness and fear and suffering.

"'There's nothing like adversity, a millionaire once said to me—'there's nothing like adversity to bring a man out.'

"'Yes,' I replied, 'out at the elbows.'"

Chinese Artist.

In the fourth century A. D. there lived in China an artist, who was also a poet. His name was Ku K'ai-chih. In London there is a painting, a long scroll, which for at least a thousand years has been treasured as his work; and though that cannot be proved, it is in all probability a painting by his hand. One day, we are told, he intrusted to a friend a chest full of paintings which he had collected. For better security he fastened the lid of the chest and sealed the fastening with a seal. The friend however coveted the paintings, and hit on the simple expedient of removing the bottom of the box and so abstracting them. When the box was restored to Ku K'ai-chih, he broke the seal and found it empty. But he suspected no theft and expressed no surprise. Beautiful paintings, he said, communicate with supernatural beings; they have changed their form and flown away, like men when they join the immortals.—Laurence Binyon, in the Atlantic.

Is Your Body Poisoned?

Well kidneys keep the blood free of uric acid, a deadly poison that is constantly forming inside the body.

Sluggish kidneys allow the uric acid to accumulate, causing rheumatic attacks, headache, dizziness, gravel, urinary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy, and heart disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills restore the normal blood-filtering action of the kidneys. This drives out uric acid and ends uric acid poisoning.

A NORTH CAROLINA CASE

J. F. Williams, Garden St., Marion, N.C., says: "I was all run down from kidney trouble and doctors held out no hope for me. I had rheumatic pains, didn't sleep well and was nervous. The kidney secretions were in bad shape, too. At last, I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon cured me. I haven't had the slightest sign of kidney trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Lameness

Sloan's Liniment is a speedy, reliable remedy for lameness in horses and farm stock. Here's proof.

Lameness Gone

"I had a horse sprain his shoulder by pulling, and he was so lame he could not carry foot at all. I got a bottle of your Liniment and put it on four times, and in three days he showed no lameness at all, and made a thirty mile trip besides."—*Walter B. Mumford, La Salle, Col.*

For Splint and Thrush

"I have used Sloan's Liniment on a fine mare for splint and cured her. This makes the third horse I've cured. Have recommended it to my neighbors for thrush and they say it is fine. I find it the best Liniment I ever used. I keep on hand your Sure Colic Cure for myself and neighbors, and I can certainly recommend it for Colic."—*S. E. Smith, McDonough, Ga.*

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is a quick, safe remedy for poultry roup, canker and bumble-foot. Try it.

For Roup and Canker

"Sloan's Liniment is the speediest and surest remedy for poultry roup and canker in all its forms, especially for canker in the windpipe."—*L. P. Spaulding, Jaffrey, N. H.*

At all Dealers. 25c., 50c. & $1.00
Read Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry; sent free.
Address
DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., Boston, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Men's $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4 & $4.50
Women's $2 $2.50 $3 $3.50 & $4
Misses, Boys, Children $1.50 $1.75 $2 $2.50 $3

Began business in 1876; now the largest maker of $3, $3.50 and $4 shoes in the world.

Over 150 styles, kinds and shapes, in all leathers, sizes and widths.

W. L. Douglas shoes are famous everywhere. Why not give them a trial? The value you will receive for your money will astonish you.

If you would visit our factory, the largest in the world under one roof, and see how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would understand why they are warranted to look better, fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.

Your dealer should supply you with them. Don't take a substitute. None genuine without W. L. Douglas name stamped on bottom. Shoes sent everywhere, direct from factory, by Parcel Post, postage free. Now is the time to begin to save money on your footwear. Write today for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.
W. L. DOUGLAS,
210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.
THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with great success, CURES CHRONIC WEAKNESS, LOST VIGOR & VIM, KIDNEY, BLADDER, DISEASES, BLOOD POISON, PILES. EITHER No. DRUGGISTS or MAIL $1. POST 4 CTS. FOUGERA Co. 90, BEEKMAN ST. NEW YORK or LYMAN BROS TORONTO. WRITE FOR FREE BOOK TO DR. LE CLERC MED. Co. HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG. TRY NEW DRAGEE (TASTELESS) FORMOP EASY TO TAKE
THERAPION SAFE AND LASTING CURE.
SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD 'THERAPION' IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—140 A. IN WINDHAM CO., Conn.; 60 a. cult., 10 r. house, 2 barns, outbldgs., 2 orchards, 4 horses. $2,500. Terms. S. Wibberley, R. 1, South Canterbury, Conn.

FOR SALE—1,155 A., ALL LEVEL, IN Southampton Co., Va.; 800 a. cult., eight 4 to 6 r. houses, eight barns, outbldgs., etc. $15 a. Easy terms. J. D. Woodard, Branchville, Va.

FOR SALE—510 A. IN KING WILLIAM Co., Va.; 150 a. cult., 6 r. house, new barn, etc. Bargain. T. C. Commins, Rumford, Va.

FOR SALE—183 A. IN NOTTOWAY CO., Va.; 65 a. cult., bal. timber, 6 r. house, outbldgs., orch. $3,000. J. H. Stove, Crewe, Va.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. WRITE FOR FREE booklet, calendar, blotters, etc. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
25 CTS. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS 25 CTS

"SMALLEST MASTER MASON IN THE WORLD." Send 10c for photo and description. "On the square." Address F. B. GATES, MESICK, MICH.

BANISH SLEEPLESS NIGHTS without drugs. Balm for the weary. Easy, natural home treatment for 50c. Send today. GOLDEN RULE CO., Ledyard, Wis.

BEAUTY can now be obtained without Paint or Powder. The wonderful skin Beautifier gives Clear and Bright color in use by Hygienic Society in Paris. Write G. B. HERLURD, Lynn, Mass.

OVER 100 YEARS OLD **Pettit's Eye Salve**

CIGAR BOXES.

There Is a Tremendous Trade In These Cedar Wood Receptacles.

Cigar boxes are a negligible quantity to the average smoker who stands before a tastily dressed showcase and buys a "five cent straight" or a "three for a quarter." Few of even the most inveterate smokers ever stop to think of the number of these boxes used in the United States during a year, or from where they come.

Thirty millions is the total number of boxes supplied to cigar manufacturers in the United States. Many millions more enter the country filled with foreign rolled cigars from Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Manufacturers declare that the boxes made from Spanish cedar, a wood which is rarely seen outside of Cuba, is the best for packing the seductive weed.

Various woods have been tried, but wherever used connoisseurs have protested that even the finest of cigars were spoiled by putting them in boxes made from other wood than Spanish cedar. This wood always retains the flavor of a good cigar, and some assert that it greatly improves the flavor. The reason given is that the Spanish cedar grows only in that soil which produces the finest quality of what is known as Havana tobacco.—Washington Star.

NO NEED TO NAME HER.

The Relative Who Never Abandons One Afflicted With Insanity.

"It's a funny thing about a lunatic's relatives," said the superintendent of an insane asylum. "There are reliable statistics about the way a lunatic's relatives stand by him.

"The relative who stands by a lunatic least, who stops visiting him in the asylum first of all, is a brother. The next relative to drop off is a wife. That sounds hard, but it's true. Don't count on your wife if you are going to become a lunatic. Next husbands drop off. A little truer than wives husbands are, but only a little. Next fathers abandon the lunatic, next sisters.

"One relative never abandons him. Till she dies, or he dies, she comes regularly on visiting day, bringing underwear and ties, cakes and tobacco—provided, of course, that the lunatic's a male. If it's a female this relative is equally faithful. And even though as sometimes happens, the poor, mad creature hates her, curses her, tries to strike her when she visits him, she still remains faithful. When her visits cease they cease for only one reason—death.

"Nor do I need to tell you which relative this one is."—New York Tribune.

Origin of King's Counsel.

King's counsel has the great Bacon as the founder of the order. He had no inclination to be made a "serjeant" and persuaded Queen Elizabeth to appoint him "queen's counsel extraordinary." James I. granted to Bacon a patent, confirming his status as "one of our counsel learned in the law," as K. C.'s are still officially designated. An annual salary of £40 was originally attached to the position and was received by all "silks" down to 1831, when parliament abolished the salary, together with the allowance for stationery and bags. The receipt of a salary by K. C.'s meant that they had accepted an office of profit under the crown and those who were members of parliament had to seek re-election.—London Tatler.

As Koreans Shop.

Shopping in Korea is a very grave and solemn task and occupies the master of the house the greater part of the day. In the market here he purchases his provisions, cooking utensils, linen suits, hats, sandals, tobacco, and the native drink, a liquor obtained from fermented rice. Only one article of the same kind is purchased from a single store. It would be an offense against Korean etiquette to buy a dozen at a time, as this would deplete the stock too quickly and give the shopkeeper the trouble and work of restocking before he was ready! It will therefore be seen that wholesale orders are not welcomed in this odd country; "little and often" appears to be the Golden Rule in buying.—Wide World Magazine.

Out For a Dicker.

The old fashioned farmer, who liked nothing more than to dicker, bobs up now and then to rub elbows with the moderns. In a department store recently one of the old fashioned kind approached the clerk and inquired:

"How much are you asking for rubber boots today?"

Then, when he was told the price, he looked wise and queried:

"And how much are you gettin'?"—New York Globe.

A Concession.

"My wife refused to recite the usual speeches in the marriage ceremony," said the worried looking man.

"That showed originality."

"Yes. But it hasn't prevented her from allowing the lawyer to use the customary phraseology in applying for alimony."—Washington Star.

Regular.

"Is your father a regular attendant at church?"

"Yes. He goes once a year, whether he thinks he needs it or not."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Well Trained.

"How long have you been married?"

"So long that I can't remember when I had a will of my own."—Detroit Free Press.

There is nothing at all in life except what we put there.—Mme. Swetchine.

Blankets

Greatest, warmest, fleeciest stock we have ever seen or heard of. Astrakan wool blankets, California wool blankets, part wool and part cotton blankets, all carefully selected for quality and soundness, and moderately priced.

98c. to $6.50 Pair

"Time to Put 'Em On"

is the slogan in our complete Underwear Department, and the sentiment is backed up by the great weight garments, in everybody's size.

25c. to $2.50

Per Garment.

65 Overcoats at $12.50 Each

Guarauteed to be regular $20.00 value.

Part of a large special purchase of which we have already sold a great many. Very fine Coats that will go quickly.

Keep Baby Out of Doors

This is the morden way—the way of health, vigor and appetite, but be sure and have him well wrapped up in warm winter clothing, such as is ready for him in our Infants' Ready-to-wear Department.

3 W's Ladies' Shoes $2.48

The most wounderful shoe proposition ever offered. A new pair for every pair that fails to give service.

In all leathers and style. In our ever busy Shoe Depatment.

School Girls

need to snuggle right now into great warm Coats, and to be well taken care of in good winter Suits for school and driving and party wear in our Young Women's Department.

CRIDER'S EXCHANGE **CLASTER'S** BELLEFONTE, PA.

If you are in the market for a good
FOUR-HORSE FARM
situated in Penns Valley consult me at once for particulars.

Also have for sale 5 Nice Homes situated in different parts of Centre Hall.

Buyers and Sellers will do well to consult me as I keep posted on market.

CHAS. D. BARTHOLOMEW,
Real Estate and Insurance
CENTRE HALL, PA.

The National Stockman & Farmer

PITTSBURG, PA.

Worlds Greatest Farm Paper

Comes Every Week and Stops When Time is Out

1 Year	$ 1.00
2 Years	1.50
3 Years	2.00
5 Years	3.00

Send for sample copy and special offers. 33-48

DOES YOUR STOVE NEED REPAIRS?

It will not be long until the chilly blasts will make the stove the means of comfort. Is your stove ready to make fire in, or does it need repairs. See to it now, before the rush season will mean delay.

Probably you are thinking of a new stove for the coming winter. We handle the

World-Famous Red Cross Stoves and Ranges.

Come in and let us talk it over.

T. L. SMITH
CENTRE HALL

Ladies' Stationery

We carry the best grade of writing paper—the kind that adds the touch of refinement to social correspondence.

Pen and Pencil Tablets

Good grade of paper ruled and unruled. Price, 5 and 10 cents.

Want a Good Toilet Paper?

None better than Tokio Crepe Toilet Tissue. It is the most "Cloth-like" paper on the market. Made under strictly sanitary conditions and is more cleansing and sanitary than any other known toilet paper. Will not clog drain pipes.

A large bolt for 10 cents.

office of
THE CENTRE REPORTER

New Fall and Winter Goods

A full line of Dress Goods, all the latest weaves and patterns.

Trimmings, Velvet, Bulgarian Allovers and Silk.

Hats and Caps
Dress & Work Gloves

We have a full line of Hats and Caps, also a good line of Dress and Work Gloves.

Sweaters

Sweater Coats and sweaters for Men, Women and Children.

Blankets

Bed Blankets to suit all purses. Robes and horse blankets.

Selz Royal Blue Rubbers

The Celebrated Godman Fairfield Shoes.

Corduroy Coats and Trousers.

Come to see us.

H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in anywise interested, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for confirmation on Wednesday, the 3rd day of December, A. D., 1913.

1 The second and partial account of Thomas C. Heims, executor of, &c., of Daniel Hess, late of Harris township, deceased.

2 The first and final account of Raymond Morgan, administrator of Benjamin F. Morgan, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.

3 The first and final account of Ellsworth E. Ardery, executor, &c., of Hannah Ardery, late of Worth township, deceased.

4 The first and final account of J. Blair Alexander, guardian of Rebecca S. Calhoun, a minor child of Harris Calhoun, late of Unionville borough, deceased.

5 The first and final account of Martin Nolan, administrator of, &c., of Patrick Flanagan, late of Rush township, deceased.

6 The first and final account of John M. Kachik, administrator of, &c., of George J. Kachik, late of Snow Shoe township, deceased.

7 The third and final account of Harry Keller, surviving administrator of, &c., of William E. Gray, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

8 The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of Eida R. Brungart, minor child of Thomas F. Brungart, deceased.

9 The first and final account of Jacob H. Bechdel, administrator of, &c., of David B. De Long, late of Curtin township, deceased.

10. The first and final account of J. Milo Campbell, executor of, &c., of Anna Patton Burkett, late of Half Moon township, deceased

11. The first and final account of Margaret E. and James C. Reed, administrators of Sarah J. Reed, late of Pine Grove Mills, deceased.

12. The first and final account of Hattie Evey, administratrix of, &c., of Christian Evey, late of State College borough, deceased.

13. The first and final account of L. E. Kidder, executor of, &c., of Julia Dinges, late of Harris township, deceased.

14. First and final account of Frank B. Stover administrator of, &c., of Nancy Jane Stover, late of South Philipsburg borough, deceased.

John P. Harris, trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court of Centre county, under the last will and testament of William A. Thomas, late of the borough of Bellefonte, County of Centre, State of Pennsylvania, deceased, hereby renders his seventeenth account of the trust received by him as aforesaid, being the forty-third account of said trust.

J. FRANK SMITH,
Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 3, 1913. Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on

MONDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1913
AT 1:30 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

the following described real estate to wit:—

All that certain messuage, tenement and lot of ground situate in College township, Centre county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

On the east by Fairmount Avenue; on the southwest by the southwest half of lot No. 7; on the northwest by an alley, and on the northeast by an alley. It being a lot fronting seventy-five feet on Fairmount Avenue and extending back by parallel lines one hundred and forty-four feet to an alley, and being known as lot No. 6, and the northeast half of lot No. 7 in Block "B", in the plot or plan of Highland Addition to the Borough of State College, which plot or plan is recorded in Centre county in the office for the recording of deeds in miss, Book "P", page 380. It being the same premises which W. L. Foster, et., al., by deed dated November, 9, 1908, granted and conveyed to Jacob P. Weber. With notice to Thomas R. Weber, Catharine H. Weber, Margaret R. Weber, Frederick J. Weber, and George B. Jackson, Administrator of Charles Linn Weber, Sophia H. Weber and Benjamin F. K. Weber (minors) owners, terre tenants.

Seized, levied upon, taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Thomas R. Weber, administrator of &c., of Jacob P. Weber, deceased.

TERMS OF SALE—No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa.
November 11th, 1913.

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

SHOP CLOSED—John Huss announces that he will close his shop at Spring Mills from Nov. 8th to Nov. 22nd.

WANTED—Pennsylvania panther hide; Pennsylvania wolf hide set Pennsylvania elk horns. Apply to H. W. SHOEMAKER, 71 Broadway, New York City.

STOVE FOR SALE.—Large stove, suitable for store room, office, school house, etc. In first class condition; almost new. Sold at a bargain—THE CENTRE REPORTER, Centre Hall.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—

Eight-room house and lot and adjoining lot on Main street, Centre Hall, Pa. Good stable, also variety of good fruit. Call on or write.

MRS. M. A. REARICK,
37tf Centre Hall, Pa.

HENRY F. BITNER, A. M., Ph. D.

SCRIVENER AND CONVEYANCER

Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Wills, Leases, Contracts, and other legal papers carefully prepared at short notice. One year experience in law office. Terms reasonable. Bell phone 17-3.

MURRAY'S DRUG STORE, CENTRE HALL, PA
3r-13-1y

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-ninth Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date the 13th day of October, 1913, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the

FIRST MONDAY OF DECEMBER,

being the 1st day of December, 1913, and to continue two weeks.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen, and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 1st, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrances to do those things which to their office appertains to be done and those who are bound in recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand at Bellefonte, the 20th day of October in the year of our Lord, 1913, an the one hundred and thirty-sixth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

ARTHUR B. LEE,
Sheriff's Office. Sheriff.
Bellefonte, October 20, 1913.

A Glimpse of California for You

Would you like to see some of the wonders of California? Haven't you been dreaming about the Golden State for a long while? Wouldn't you like to see with your own eyes some of the world's famous resorts and hotels? Wouldn't you like to know how to see and enjoy these big, hospitable, homelike hotels? Wouldn't you like to look at the green hills and smiling valleys, the fragrant orange groves, the folks at play in the winterless paradise of the Pacific?

HOW TO BRING CALIFORNIA TO YOUR HOME

Yes that is possible. If you will send us ten cents merely to cover cost of mailing, we will send you a free booklet descriptive of California's famous resorts and in addition the big Christmas Number of SUNSET MAGAZINE with a big story of the progress of Panama-Pacific International Exposition and further views of this Pacific Coast wonderland. Be sure to mention this newspaper and address your letter to

SUNSET MAGAIZINE, San Franscio, California

SHOES
For Fall and Winter Wear

We are well stocked with a complete line of shoes to meet the requirements for Fall and Winter wear.

For the working man we have a strong shoe that is made for hard wear and for the particular dresser we have the shoe of correct shape and size.

SWEATERS

We have a complete line of Sweaters for Men, Women and Children. Before buying, first see ours.

KREAMER & SON
CENTRE HALL

LOOK!

Fall and Winter Goods are coming in daily.

A fine line of Men's Dress Shoes at $2.25 to $3.50, Tan and Black.

Strong line of Work Shoes for Men and Boys, all prices.

Rubber Boots and Shoes for wet weather

Fancy Jersey Sweets etc.

The best line of fresh Groceries in town.

We sell nothing but the best at lowest prices

C. F. EMERY, Centre Hall

LADIES'
"FITZ-EZY" SHOES
will cure corns!

SOLD ONLY AT
YEAGER'S SHOE STORE
BELLEFONTE